

FIND WRECKAGE OF BERTAUD PLANE

BOMBARD CAL WITH QUERIES ON 1928 RACE

Washington Wants Coolidge to Clarify Position on His Candidacy

FINDS SILENCE POLITICAL

Definite Withdrawal Would Decrease Power in Next Session of Congress

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—President Coolidge finds himself on his return to the national capital, beset with a pressure to clarify his I-do-not-choose-to-run statement. Being a man of a very few words anyhow, Mr. Coolidge isn't inclined to do any clarifying. But even if he was, it might interest the outside world that the political experts have not been able to figure out just what they would have Mr. Coolidge say even if he were disposed to clarify his first statement.

For if the president said: "Yes, I will accept the nomination if the convention drafts me," this would be interpreted immediately as a bid for the nomination, and as much an active effort on his part to win the nomination as if he had said: "I would be glad to have the nomination."

If Mr. Coolidge, on the other hand, were to say: "I mean literally that I do not want to run and will not accept the nomination," he would find himself just as powerless with congress and the chieftains of the party in the next session as if this were March 4, 1929, and he were stepping out of office. Nobody is so powerless as an official about to retire from office.

WOULD AFFECT CONGRESS

Mr. Coolidge has a natural desire to complete his term of office with a record of accomplishment. There are many things which he would like to see Congress pass but which he eliminated himself completely.

As the president of the whole party will be leader of the next several months and the recommendations of the executive will be given only passing attention.

If Mr. Coolidge were to say: "I do not want to run—this is my personal preference, but I will heed the call of my party if drafted," the whole party would be leader of the next several months and the recommendations of the executive will be given only passing attention.

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FIRST BADGER FOOTBALL PRACTICE TO BE SECRET

Madison—(P)—Opening practices of the Wisconsin football squad will be secret, according to announcement made by Glenn Thielsthai, head coach. The public will be permitted to see the workouts only on special days.

WHEAT, CORN PRICES AGAIN FALL SHARPLY

Chicago—(P)—Big new breaks in wheat and corn values took place early Tuesday following an unexpected large increase in the official estimate of Canadian wheat production. In a rush of selling, wheat prices dropped 5 1/2 cents a bushel and corn 5 1/2.

Idle Guns

and other hunting equipment that you will not use again can be readily converted into cash. The hunting season is just around the corner and many individuals are looking for guns, hunting skills, decoys, etc. Find your prospect by listing what you have to sell in a properly worded Classified Advertisement. Phone, mail or bring your advertisement in.

ADTAKER 543

LITTLE RELIEF IN STATE FROM HEAT

BOYS IN BLUE AND BOYS IN GRAY MAY MEET IN JOINT CAMP

Grand Rapids—(P)—The move to hold a joint reunion of the blue and gray is a growing topic of discussion among members of the Grand Army in reunion here, but the proposal seemingly is meeting active opposition in the administration. It is proposed that there be but one more encampment of the G. A. R. and that encampment be a joint encampment of the blue and the gray.

Late Monday as the lobbies of the hotel here, where the veterans are making their headquarters, are jammed with Grand Army members, a woman stepped to the balcony and placed a cornet to her lips. The next moment the strains of "Dixie" went over the heads of old warriors. There was an amazed silence for a moment and the name of the old rebel air from lip to lip.

When the last note died away there was a roar of cheers, old gold-colored hats were in the air and blue and gold-buttoned sleeves were waving.

100 KILLED IN JAP TYPHOON, TIDAL WAVE

Unconfirmed Report Says 1,000 Others Dead—Damage Is Heavy

Tokyo—(P)—More than 100 persons were drowned and many are missing, victims of a typhoon and tidal wave which struck villages in the neighborhood of the city of Kumamoto on the islands of Kishuu, say dispatches received by Asahi.

The scene of the storm was reported near Omura where the American round-the-world plane, the Pride of Detroit is waiting to take off on its next hop to the Kasumigaura naval station near Tokyo.

There was an unconfirmed report in Tokyo that besides the 100 or more drowned, 1,000 persons had perished in one town near Mumanoto.

Dispatches from Osaka said that the typhoon was the most severe in decades and that a number of important buildings in Nagasaki and Kumamoto had been damaged. It was believed that the rice crop on the island of Kishuu had been considerably damaged.

The Pride of Detroit was not believed to have been harmed by the typhoon and tidal wave, according to dispatches from Nagasaki. The mono-plane is at Amura only a few miles southeast of the storm center.

The Nagasaki advices said the plane probably would hop off for Kasumigaura, near Tokyo at 3 o'clock Wednesday morning arriving probably about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Although there were no further reports regarding the intention of the plane's pilots, Edward F. Schlee and William S. Brock, to continue their flight across the Pacific, the general opinion of Japanese aviators and foreigners here was that their trip would end at Kasumigaura.

FRENCH PLANE WRECKED TRYING TO SET RECORD

Etampes, France—(P)—A giant Potez biplane, piloted by Lionel De Marne and Louis Favreau, was wrecked while taking off here Tuesday morning in an attempt to break the world's distance record. A fire burst, sending the plane over on its nose. The aircraft were uninjured.

Love Vanquished By Nose In Arnstein Divorce Case

Chicago—(P)—Love has lost by a nose and the domestic team of Fanny Bryce and Jules "Nicky" Arnstein has a booking in the Chicago divorce court.

The love of her husband failed to bridge her reconstructed nose, the comedienne complained in a divorce suit filed against Arnstein, who was recently released from a federal penitentiary where he was sent as the "brains" of a \$5,000,000 New York bond robbery.

An inferiority complex that developed in "Nicky" after plastic surgery had served to beautify his wife, sent him forth to find happiness elsewhere, according to the bill, leading to charges of infidelity.

"He says that now I am beautiful, I am not the same Fanny," sighed the star. He used to enjoy laughing at my nose before I had it fixed, so I suppose maybe the operation did make him unhappy."

But she still loves him "and always will," she said—as much as when he was the "mon homme" of the songs she crooned before the footlights while he sat in his prison cell at Leavenworth.

"But I'm a sport—I'm giving him his chance—and somehow I don't like to talk about it. To me, a divorce is something sacred, and as private as a personal marriage."

Miss Bryce asks custody of their two children, but will not seek alimony. And she says she had her nose straightened.

"No, certainly not. I don't see why I should be—it's improved my looks so much I like it."

American Is Winner In Bennett Balloon Race

Detroit—(P)—E. J. Hill, Detroit pilot Tuesday was unofficially credited as winner of the annual James Gordon Bennett Balloon Trophy race. Piloting his huge balloon "The Detroit" an estimated distance of 725 miles from the starting point here, Hill brought the bag down at Baxley, Ga. Monday night, 50 miles farther south than the second place Goodyear VI, also a United States entry. As unofficially tabulated by National Aeronautical association officials at Washington, the other leading balloons finished as follows:

"Thir" and four-Barmen, Germany, and LaFayette, France, 660 miles (tied).

Fifth-Hispania, Spain, 640 miles.

Sixth-Belgia, Belgium, 600 miles.

The remaining nine entries were strung along the course between the finish line and Detroit as far north as Sugar Island in Lake Erie, off Sandusky.

Official standing in the race will be announced pending a check of the balloon barographs.

The victory of Hill marks the second consecutive year that the United States has won the event. In 1926, official of the Aircraft Corporation of America here and designer of dirigibles, took up balloon racing only three years ago and this year was the first time he had been entered in the international race.

COLLEGE SET TO WELCOME NEW STUDENTS

Freshmen Week Opens Wednesday Morning—Many Activities Outlined

Freshman week at Lawrence college will start Wednesday morning when a convocation service will be held at Lawrence Memorial chapel under the direction of Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of the college. The week's program has been planned to adapt the new students to college before the larger influx of upper classmen and the beginning of classes next week. Registration will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, and excursions will begin Wednesday, Sept. 21.

Lectures by faculty members and upper classmen chosen to help in the freshman week program, and social events will be included in the events planned for the freshmen. A reception will be given at the president's home Wednesday evening. Dormitory conferences have been planned for Thursday evening. A "Friday frolic" similar to those held throughout the year for the student body, will be held Friday evening at the school gymnasium. The freshman class will be organized Saturday evening when temporary officers will be elected.

PLAN SPECIAL MEETING

Dr. Louis C. Baker, professor of romance languages at the college, will give the opening lecture at 10:30 Wednesday morning. Dr. R. A. Lani, school physician, will speak to the boys at 11:30 and Miss Woodworth, dean of women will speak to the girls. Special group meetings have been planned for the afternoon and physical examinations will be held for separate groups each afternoon.

The college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will hold a conference at 3:45 Thursday morning. Group lectures and placement in English classes will take up the rest of the day. The Friday morning meeting will be turned over to fraternities and sororities. The boys will meet in the Little Theatre with Burton Behling, Albert Fischl, Lloyd Mills, George Nieder and Carl Thompson, student assistants during the week. The girls will go to the chapel where Marielle Edens, Dorothy Fischl, Alice Aldrich, Alice Abienan and Fern Jarsinski will be in charge. What the Greek Letter Organizations are will be explained to the new students and questions will be answered. Rushing by fraternities and sororities will not start until next week.

Student publications will be discussed Friday afternoon with the boys meeting in the Laventrian room at main hall at 2 o'clock and the girls at 3 o'clock. Students in charge will be Violet Christensen, Mary Gregory and Arthur Mueller.

DISCUSS EXPENSES

Gordon Clapp, acting personnel director at the college, and Dan Hardt, publicity director and alumni secretary, will have charge of a meeting of boys on Earning One's Way Through College Saturday morning at the Little Theatre.

Living together in a dormitory will be the subject of a from the South Side bank last Thursday. The director of the mission, Miss Morille Walker, the boys will meet with Prof. A. A. Franke, dean of the boys' dormitory, at 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Professor Baker and James Platt will have charge of the group on

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HILL IS ELATED

Baxley, Ga.—(P)—E. J. Hill, pilot of the balloon "The Detroit" in the Gordon Bennett International Race, was jubilant when informed here Monday that apparently he had won the race, giving the United States its second consecutive victory in the event. Hill, who with A. G. Schlosser, his aide, brought the bag down almost in the center of this little town, said that victory in the race would mean fulfillment of a long-cherished ambition. He expressed his pleasure upon learning that "The Detroit" had landed at Adrian, Ga., about 40 miles from here.

CAL CONSIDERING SPECIAL SESSION

Will Decide Against Call Unless He's Convinced of Necessity

Washington—(P)—President Coolidge will investigate further before reaching a final decision as to the necessity of a special session either of Congress or of the senate.

His original opposition to a special session will stand, however, unless his inquiry discloses a real necessity for such a call.

At the White House Tuesday it was said that such advice as the president had received in the short time since his return to Washington had been that there was no necessity for the convening of Congress ahead of its regular meeting time.

The president had been urged to call Congress together earlier than the date set for its convening, Dec. 7, to deal with food control and other legislation. An alternative advanced was to have a special session of the senate to deal with the Vre-Smith election.

The president's decision will be made upon Monday by Senator Curtis and Representative Tilson, Republican senate and house leaders.

MILL WORKER INJURED IN ACCIDENT TUESDAY

Rudolph Dessort, 724 W. Fourth, suffered a broken arm when he was caught in a winer at the Riverside Fiber and Paper Co., where he was employed Tuesday morning. He was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital for treatment.

POLICEMAN IS HELD FOR KILLING HIS SUPERIOR

Bluefield, W. Va.—(P)—A city policeman, John L. Williams, 37, Tuesday faced charges of having killed his former chief, D. Dow Dillow, 46, who was shot to death on a lonely road across the Virginia state line from here. Monday night, while seated in an automobile with Williams' 22-year-old wife, Gertrude, Williams sent for officers after the shooting when Dillow drew a revolver as he surprised the couple in the car which was parked along the highway.

DANCER TO BE MARRIED AT NICE, NEWSPAPER SAYS

New York—(P)—The New York American Tuesday says Isadora Duncan, dancer will be married in Nice on Oct. 11 to Robert Winthrop Chandler, noted artist and former husband of Lina Cavalieri. Sergei Essenin, Miss Duncan's late husband, hanged himself after she divorced him.

RAINS IN WEST MAY HELP COOL NORTH PORTION

Monday Hottest Sept. 12 on Record in Milwaukee—One Heat Victim

For the second successive day, Appleton Tuesday sweltered in the grip of a heat wave that is covering the entire state. The temperature reached 86 here Monday, the hottest it had ever been on a Sept. 12, but on Tuesday the mercury dropped to 84.

Only twice this summer has the weather here been hotter than it was Monday.

On June 30 the mercury went up to 89 and on July 1 it registered 92.

Not much change in temperature is predicted for Wednesday, though the weather will be somewhat unsettled in northern Wisconsin. It is expected that the weather will continue unusually warm for the next four or five days.

CAR HITS GIRL; INJURIES MAY PROVE FATAL

Rosanna Heckle in Critical Condition at Hospital After Accident

Rosanna Heckle, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Heckle, 705 N. Richmond-st., was seriously injured when she was knocked down and run over by an automobile driven by Roy Wichman, 1119 N. Bennett-st., about 20 feet south of the intersection of Atlantic and Richmond-sts., on Richmond-st about 7:35 Tuesday morning. The little girl was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where an examination showed seven fractures of the right side and four on the left, a deep laceration in her chin, severe body bruises and the tip of her tongue had been cut off. Attending physicians said Tuesday noon that the little girl's condition was very serious.

Wichman was driving south on Richmond-st on his way to work at Glensman-Gage store, where he is employed as a truck driver. The little girl darted into the road directly ahead of the machine, so quickly that he barely saw her before the machine hit her. He told police after the accident, "The front wheel passed over her body, but I didn't know whether the rear wheel had also passed over her body or not."

Wichman stopped his car immediately and took the little girl to the doctor's office from where she was removed to the hospital. He then reported to the police.

COAL MINE OPERATORS REJECT PEACE PROPOSAL

Chicago—(P)—Illinois coal operators meeting Tuesday turned down a peace proposal offered by miners' representatives Monday and sent a committee of two back to confer with the miners' committee. The operators, however, submitted no counter proposal and said the mines tie up was no nearer solution than a week ago.

The terms of the rejected proposal were not made public, but it was reported Monday that the miners asked the operators to agree to appointment of a commission of two union and two operator representatives to thrash out the entire controversy, reporting not later than Feb. 1, the miners returning to work in the meantime under terms of the Jacksonville agreement.

HOLD CRAZED HUSBAND FOR SHOOTING WIFE

Escanaba, Mich.—(P)—Crazed with jealousy because he believed his wife was accepting the attentions of other men, Alex Hakki of Lathrop, near here fired on her with a shotgun at their farm home. Mrs. Hakki's scalp was torn and a portion of her skull splintered. She is in a hospital, but doctors hold little hope for her recovery. She is 36. Hakki is in the county jail here.

MADISON POLICE FAIL TO ARREST BANDIT SUSPECT

Madison—(P)—Hopes of catching the young robber who obtained on his second trial \$2,200 from the South Side bank last Thursday, dwindled Tuesday as police ran down one clue after another. Monday all Monday night and Tuesday.

Police speculated Tuesday on his having stolen a car of the same make and model as that which he originally escaped from the bank in a hail of shotgun pellets. A car bearing license D-25356 was stolen here and police have notified nearby towns and cities to be on the watch for it. The bandit, seeing the trail of the officers approach his, may have stolen a second car of the same make and left the city, it is believed.

The officers thought they were approaching their quarry several times Monday after investigating a report

SPAIN'S CHIEF



Madrid, Spain—(P)—A new chapter in the evolution of the government of Spain began Tuesday, the fourth anniversary of the inception of the military dictatorship under General Primo de Rivera the premier-dictator. The directorate was modified into a semi-military ministry, but operated without a parliament. The place of parliament now is to be filled by the long-promised national assembly convocation of which was decreed Monday by King Alfonso at the request of Primo de Rivera.

OCEAN STILL HIDES FATE OF 3 AIRMEN

Parts of Old Glory Found in North Atlantic by New York paper Ship

2 OTHER WRECKS LOCATED Discoveries May Solve Fates of 10 Aviators Who Dared Ocean Waves

BULLETIN

St. Johns, N. F.—(P)—The indicated location of the wreckage of the monoplane Old Glory is more than 300 miles north of the fishing grounds, making it improbable that fishermen may have rescued the three occupants, it was pointed out in marine circles Tuesday. The Newfoundland fishing fleets ordinarily work south and southeast of here.

WRECK PARTLY SUBMERGED

The schooner, sighted the wreckage partially submerged about 250 miles off Sable Island, a graveyard of the Atlantic. In a report to the French hospital ship Jeanne d'Arc, now at Halifax, the schooner advised that the plane was a "yellowish color with black lettering."

WITNES STILL HOPE

The theory of a crash from Old Orchard, Me., last Tuesday, with Lloyd Bertaud and James D. Hill, veterans of the air mail, as pilots and Philip A. Payne, managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror as passenger.

The advices regarding the wreckage of the Old Glory carried Mrs. Lloyd Bertaud and Mrs. Philip A. Payne to be optimistic regarding their husbands.

"It is possible that some boat without wireless picked them up," said Mrs. Bertaud. "We might not hear for two or three weeks and they could still be safe."

DUTCH MINISTER OFFERS DISARMAMENT PROPOSAL

Geneva—(P)—Disarmament is again to the fore in Geneva. With many nations on record as favoring reduction of arms, but differing as to means, the League of Nations assembly has before it a proposal by J. T. Louden, Dutch minister to France, that the projected November disarmament commission be postponed for some weeks or even months to permit the governments to iron out their differences by direct negotiations.

JURY CAN'T AGREE ON THEFT; ORDER NEW TRIAL

Antioch—(P)—The jury in the first trial of Thomas Carpenter and Harmon H. Smith, charged with robbing the Langlade Lumber company's store at Pearson, of several thousand dollars in merchandise, disagreed here Tuesday. New trial was set for Oct. 17.

Y. M. C. A. MEMBER DRIVE TO BE HELD LATE THIS MONTH

Youths and Adults Will Have
Joint Campaign Starting
September 26

Boys of the Y. M. C. A. will hold their 1927 membership campaign simultaneously with the regular mens' campaign, from Sept. 26 to 30. It was decided Monday evening at the first full meeting of the new boys' work executive committee. Last year the boys waged a separate drive, before the mens' campaign and then cleaned up delinquent members during the later drive.

The church positions and building committee of the boys' department appointed by W. E. Smith, chairman of the executive group to take charge of the boys' part in the drive. A. R. Lads heads the church relations group and Frank Sacer the building organization.

It was decided to sell church group memberships under the special rate plan. In this way boys joining the association as part of a church group are given special rates. The committee also will recommend to the association board of directors, at its special meeting Tuesday evening, a limited membership plan for boys. The plan allows the boys use of the showers and swimming pool and not the gymnasium at a reduction in rates. It is thought that junior high school boys have enough gym work with classes a week at the school. Many stay away entirely because they do not desire the added gym burden.

The time of the regular meeting night for the committee was set as the fourth Monday of each month at 7 o'clock.

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR BUILDING THREE SEWERS

Sealed bids for sewers on Spruce street from College-ave. 140 feet south; Badger-ave from College-ave to Franklin-ave on Levis-st will be received by E. L. Williams, city clerk, to 12 o'clock Thursday noon, Sept. 15. Plans and specifications for the sewers are on file with the clerk. A certified check in the sum of \$5 per cent of the contract must accompany each bid.

NOW YOU Ask One

THREE GUESSES

Several of these questions have to do with animals. The answers are printed on page 3.

- 1—How much water can an elephant drink at one time?
- 2—How long does an ostrich live?
- 3—How fast can a wild duck fly?
- 4—What part of the earth's surface is water?

5—How long is an average sized grizzly bear?

6—What part of the United States is covered by forests?

7—How long may a lion live?

8—How many arms has an octopus?

9—How many horses are there in the United States?

10—What is the length of the average working day for people who live on farms?

SEVEN CORPORATIONS MAY LOSE CHARTERS

Failure to file annual reports with Theodore Dammann, secretary of state, may result in forfeiture of charter rights by seven Outagamie-co corporations. Firms which have been given until Jan. 1, 1928, to file annual reports are the Black Creek Tile co.; The Ellington Mutual Stock Co. of Stephenville; Johnson and Ulrich, Inc.; M. M. Lockery Land Co.; The Roupin Co.; and The Scheurle Co., all of Appleton; and The People's Drug company of Kaukauna.

FORMER RESIDENT OF CITY DIES IN WEST

Word was received here Monday of the death of Charles Burbott at Portland, Ore. Mr. Burbott was a resident of Appleton until 16 years ago when he moved to the west. He was a former alderman from the First ward and while in Appleton was employed as superintendent of the Graef Manufacturing company. Mr. Burbott is survived by his widow and five children, Edwin of Chicago, Mrs. L. C. Krahhold, Orville, George and Helen of Portland, Mrs. Henry Kriek and Mrs. Orville Harris of Appleton are sisters of Mrs. Burbott.

Roger Ashman and Ted Bleier left Tuesday for Coral Gables, Fla., where they will attend school at Miami university.

POSTPONE FLOATING UNIVERSITY CRUISES

Cruises of two floating universities where Lawrence professors were to teach during the coming year have been postponed because of lack of students registered for the courses. Dr. A. A. Trevor, professor of history at Lawrence college, was engaged for a similar position on the international university cruise which has been postponed until the fall of 1929. Dr. J. R. Denyes, professor of missions at the local school, was to be professor of comparative religions, with the University Travel cruise. Both teachers will return to Lawrence this fall.

Watch Your Breakfast

Energetic Mornings Depend on Breakfast—Start Always with Quaker Oats

HOW you feel all morning depends largely on your breakfast. Thousands have unenergetic forenoons because of wrong breakfast eating.

To feel right, you must have a well-balanced, complete breakfast ration. At most other meals—lunch and dinner—you get it. But breakfast is hurried, often badly chosen.

Thus Quaker Oats, containing 16% protein, food's great tissue builder; 65% carbohydrate, its great energy element, plus all-important vitamins and the "bulk" that makes laxatives seldom needed, is the dietetic urge of the world today.

It is food that "stands by" you through the morning.

Get Quaker Oats today. Grocers have two kinds: Quick Quaker, which cooks in 2½ to 5 minutes, and Quaker Oats.

Quaker Oats

Constitution Praised By Luncheon Speaker

The constitution of the United States still is the most perfect piece of machinery for running a government ever devised even after 140 years, Mark S. Catlin, Appleton attorney, said in an address in honor of constitution week at the meeting of the Lions club Monday noon at the Conway hotel. The first draft of the constitution was completed Sept. 17, 1787.

Mr. Catlin discussed several articles in the work, giving examples and explaining their meanings. Sacco Vanzetti sympathizers were described by the speaker as he believed the 12

MILWAUKEE RESIDENT FINED FOR SPEEDING

A. Reinold Panke, 1148 Holton-ave, Milwaukee, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty to a charge of speeding. Panke was arrested by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer, for traveling 30 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

OPERATE EXCURSION TO MILWAUKEE SUNDAY

Special excursion rates on a special train to Milwaukee will be offered by the Chicago and Northwestern railroad for Sunday, Sept. 18. It has been announced here. The train will leave Appleton at 7:10 o'clock Sunday morning and will return to Appleton at 10:45 o'clock Sunday evening.

CHORUS GIRLS IN COMEDY



A SCENE FROM GEORGE McMANUS' LATEST EDITION OF THE PERENNIAL CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY, "BRINGING UP FATHER IN POLITICS" WHICH WILL APPEAR WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT THE NEENAH THEATRE.

Austen Saecker and Gus Moeller of Milwaukee have returned from an extended automobile trip to Canada. During their tour they spent several days making sketches of scenes along the highway. Mr. Moeller was formerly connected with the art department of Milwaukee normal.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES FEW IN CITY SCHOOLS

Only three cases of whooping cough were reported to the health department last week despite the fact that the opening of school usually brings a large number of contagious diseases, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. Mr. Sanders said that all the cases were in one family and probably did not result because the children attended school. He said the lack of contagious disease was very unusual because practically every year when school opened there was a sudden increase in the amount of contagion. Last year there were three cases of diphtheria and many cases of minor contagious diseases reported.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues.

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YOU will find the new idea predominating in the shades of these new lamps—Baronet Satins, Beaded Liners and others with glass beaded fringe. Shades are interchangeable so you can have the shades you like on the base that suits your taste.

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\$4.98

No. 2131 - WOMEN'S Patent Cut-Steel Beaded Center-strap Pump. Fashionette Beaded. Patent covered Spike Heel. Same model in Black Satin.



\$4.98

No. 2118 - WOMEN'S Dull Kid Step-in Gore Pump. Cut-Steel Beaded Kid Bow. Dull Kid covered Spike Heel.



\$4.98

No. 2125 - WOMEN'S Black Cabaret Brocade Satin 5 eye-let Pump. Satin covered Spike Heel to match.



\$3.98

No. 2226 - WOMEN'S Patent One-strap Beaded Pump. Sides trimmed with Black Mesh. Patent covered Cuban Heel.



\$2.98

No. 3000 - CHILDREN'S Patent Leather Oxfords, trimmed with long tailed Lizard. Goodyear Welt construction. Rubber Heels.



\$3.98

No. 2126 - WOMEN'S Patent Step-in Gore Pump. Combination Patent and Cut Steel Beaded Beaded. Patent covered Cuban or Baby Louis Heel.

Start 11½-2 \$2.98
Base model for Growing Girls
Start 7½-11 \$3.49



\$2.49

No. 2120 - CHILDREN'S Patent Leather One-strap Pumps. Dull underlay design on sides. Goodyear Welt construction. Rubber Heels.



\$2.19

No. 10 - INFANTS' Plain Patent Leather Blucher Lace Shoes. Crooked Vamps. Goodyear Welt construction. Dull Heels.



\$2.29

No. 394 - MISSES' Brown or Gray Metal Lace Shoes.

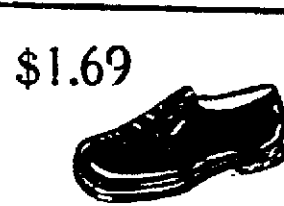
Start 5-8 \$2.19
Start 8½-11 \$2.69

Start 11½-2 \$2.29
Same model for Growing Girls.
Start 7½-11 \$2.69



\$2.29

No. 79 - BOYS' Tan or Black Lace Shoes. Stridly made. Get comfortable to wear. White Oak Sole. Rubber Heels. A Big Save Value.



\$1.69

No. 110 - INFANTS' Plain Patent Leather Blucher Oxfords. Crooked Vamps. Goodyear Welt construction. Rubber Heels.



\$2.69

No. 375 - LITTLE GENTS' Tan Lace Shoes. Brass Eye-lets. Goodyear Welt construction. Rubber Heels. Same model in Black.

Start 5-8 \$1.69
Start 8½-11 \$1.98

Start 7-11½ \$2.98
Start 1-5½ \$2.98

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hose Leading Colors, a pair \$1.39
Women's Mock Fashioned Fibre Silk Hose, this week only, a pair 89c

Kinney Shoes
OVER 250 FAMILY STORES
G. R. KINNEY CO., INC.
MADE IN U.S.A.

ARMY OF HUNTERS IS MOBILIZING FOR ANNUAL DUCK SEASON

Ban Is Lifted at Dawn Friday—Supply of Birds Plentiful in Vicinity

Slowly and quietly a great army is mobilizing in Appleton and vicinity. During the early hours of Friday morning it will take up positions at advantageous points on Lake Butte des Morts, Lake Poygan, the swamps along Green Bay and along the Fox river, to open fire at sunrise on ducks resting on the waters near these places. The duck hunting season will be officially ushered in at dawn Friday, Sept. 16.

Not only around Appleton, but throughout the state, nimrods are cleaning their guns, patching and painting their duck boats, purchasing shells and heavy clothing and carving decoys and canoe paddles.

Ducks appear to be plentiful and even as early as the middle of August they could be seen playing in the waters of the Fox river near Kaukauna. Water in local parts is high enough for good duck refuges and there seems to be plenty of wild life for the birds to feed on.

SUPPLY PLentiful
Up around Green Bay the ducks are said to have been feeding for weeks and there are plenty for anyone who wishes to go after them. The word also comes from the bay that a great number of residents in that section are "primed" for a big season and care little for any more warm weather this fall. Warm weather keeps the ducks away and the northern residents are scanning the sky after every cold breeze, hoping to see great flights of the birds coming down out of the north.

Many of the duck hunting enthusiasts have been out on the gun club ranges for several weeks shooting at the clay pigeons in an endeavor to improve their averages. Trap shooting is said to be partly responsible for the increased interest in duck hunting.

Duck hunting licenses for Wisconsin hunters now are available at the county clerk's office. In case a man should want to hunt over the weekend and should fail to get his license while the clerk's office is open, it will be possible for him to get his application in at a sports store. The licenses cost an individual living in the state \$1.

CATLIN WOULD LIMIT TRUCKS TO TEN TONS

An ordinance prohibiting trucks exceeding ten tons in weight from traveling on E. College-ave will be introduced at the next meeting of the common council according to Alderman Mark Catlin of the First ward. Mr. Catlin declared that Rankin-st had been reduced to poor condition by the traffic of trucks loaded to a weight greater than the road had been designed to carry and as a result it has become dotted with numerous truck holes which are a hindrance to traffic.

Mr. Catlin declared he had seen several trucks carrying loads that would in a short time put E. College-ave in a poor condition as Rankin-st. He pointed at the repairs that now are necessary on that street. Mr. Catlin also plans to work out a route by which heavy trucks can pass through the city without using E. College-ave.

MAENNERCHOR WILL GIVE CONCERT AT GREEN BAY

The Appleton Maennerchor will give a concert Sunday, Oct. 2, at Green Bay. It has been announced. The concert will be held at Turner hall and several rehearsals are planned previous to the date of the concert. Prof. A. J. Theis, who has charge of the choir, has called a rehearsal Wednesday night of the solo singers and those taking part in comedy numbers.

Gib Horst, Darboy, Tues.

Union Dentists

Largest business North of Milwaukee Sixth year in the Fox River Valley.

Highest Price Plate
\$16.00
Others at \$10 and \$12

Painless Extractions
Gas. Nerve-blocking and other painless methods used.

Examination Free
Two Dentists and Lady Assistant

Union Dentists

110 E. College-ave. Phone 268
Over Woolworth's 3c & 10c Store

Watch
Clock — Jewelry
Repairing
CARL F. TENNIE
— Jeweler —
510 W. College Ave.

MOVIES MAY BE PART OF GEOGRAPHY, HISTORY WORK

Professor William Dudley of the department of visual instruction, University of Wisconsin, was in Appleton Monday conferring with principals of local schools. A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, and Ben J. Toban, city superintendent. Professor Dudley met with the men in the afternoon at Hotel Northern, for consideration of methods of teaching geography and history through motion pictures.

A picture, the Chronicle of America, depicting the geography and history of the nation from the time of the Pilgrims, was shown to the local teachers. The idea of the professor's department is that geography and history should be studied first through pictures to interest children. In this way they will be eager to study the subjects later from the books, remembering visual characters and scenes rather than the dry reading matter. The method is said to have been developed for children who "hate" history.

THEIR ERROR
"Did you ever get back that short of your the laundry claimed, was missing?"
"Most of it, yes. It was only partly missing."—Judge.

EMBREY—Glasses. Phone 664

BELOIT NOW READY FOR FALL OPENING

"Freshman Days" Will Start Sept. 19 and Continue Until Sept. 22

Beloit—(P)—Beloit college is ready for its fall term opening. Football, "freshman days" and new teachers maintain interest as the first students return to town for their resumption of academic work.

With appointment of Miss Marion E. Smith as teacher of advanced courses in French, the faculty is now complete and ready to start another year on Sept. 19, when about 200 freshmen will arrive for a three-day program, to be followed on September 23 with regular classes for all students.

"Freshman Days," the orientation period for all "frosh" men and women, will start at noon September 19, and last through September 22.

Included in the program are banquets, dinners and a special informal party, when the "no admittance" with an address of welcome by President Irving Maurer, followed by a welcoming on behalf of the student body, given by Charles Nieman, their president. Other student and faculty speakers will discuss various phases of college life. Mental tests and "placement" tests

AIR SERVICE TRAINING OFFERED BY U. S. NAVY

Young men from Appleton and its vicinity who want to get into the United States Navy Air service will have that desire satisfied if they enlist at the present time for service on the U. S. S. Saratoga or Lexington, the navy's two big airplane carriers. Enlistments for service on these two ships will be accepted until the personnel of 1,750 men has been filled, according to word received here from the navy recruiting service at Oshkosh.

The opportunity now offered gives the men a chance to earn one of the several aviation ratings or to become a radio electrician or machinist's mate. Enlistments will be accepted from men 17 to 35 years of age. All those qualifying are sent to Milwaukee for final examination after which they are sent to Great Lakes for an eight week's recruit training. At the expiration of this time they are given a 12-day furlough. After the furlough they are sent to one of the trade schools or to the airplane carriers. Further information can be obtained at the navy recruiting station at the postoffice, Oshkosh.

will be given later in the week. One of the last events is a conference with the new students by leaders of activities, when the freshmen will be given advice as to extra-curricular activities.

BIG FIGHT WILL BE BROADCAST AT FAIR

\$5,000 in Prizes Are Offered in Race Program to Be Held at Oshkosh

Radio reports of the Dempsey-Tunney prize fight in Chicago on the evening of Sept. 22 will be heard at the Winnebago-co fair at Oshkosh according to arrangements being made by fair officials. Loud speakers will be installed at points of vantage and arrangements made to receive the radio reports. The fair will be held Sept. 20-23.

Fair officials this year are looking forward to the largest attendance in the history of the event. Last year a new record was established, which was also the greatest attendance at any fair in the state excepting Milwaukee. Entries in all departments of livestock and race horses indicate all the barns and tents will be crowded to overflowing. Reservations for ground space insure every foot be taken by exhibitors.

Ten big acts will make up the free act program this year and will feature the Roman chariot races, the six Tip-Tops in whirlwind acrobatics, the Cleoza Miller Musical company, Hill's Society circus of Trained Animals, the Geddes Troupe of Trapeze Performers, the Indian Bard, a singer of na-

INVITES BOYS TO PLAN "Y" MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

Invitations have been sent out by John W. Pugh, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A., to members of the boys' department to attend a meeting Thursday evening, to discuss the annual membership drive of the association. The boys probably will hold a separate campaign, before the regular mens' drive opens on Sept. 26, as was the case last year. Seventy-five boys received the invitations. The first meeting of the new boys' work executive committee, chosen by Mr. Pugh last week, will be held Monday evening. W. E. Smith is chairman.

tional reputation. Hazel Hickey and her high-jumping horses, the Jazz-Bo Comedy Mule act, and the best rodeo stars direct from the Chicago rodeo.

Five thousand dollars in prizes will be offered in the race program in which over 100 horses have been entered. During the four full days of racing it is expected that a number of the track records will be lowered. Many of the horses entered in the events won races at the state fair.

Other features of the fair will be a horsepulling contest on Tuesday, Sept. 20 for the state championship and the fireworks display at the night fairs. Sapp Brothers shows will furnish fun on the midway.

FOX TROT CONTEST WED., WAVERLY

The Fair Store for Raincoats!

The FAIR
DRY GOODS COMPANY
ESTABLISHED - 1890 (INCORPORATED)
201-203 E. COLLEGE AVE., APPLETON, WIS.

Fall Opening

Free!

Souvenirs to all adult women Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Music by Panatrophe, courtesy Irving Zuelke Music Company.

New Fall Dresses

\$10 \$12⁵⁰

\$15 \$16⁷⁵

None higher.



New Fall and Winter Coats

Plain or beautifully fur-trimmed.

\$19.50 to \$39.50

Fur-Trimmed Coats for Girls \$8.48, \$9.95, \$15.00. Luxurious Fur Coats on display here.





Fall's Favored FABRICS

New Woolens

Heather Kashene is a new kasha-like, feather-weight 54-inch woolen, of surpassing loveliness \$2.85. Other fabrics are Flannels, Crepes, Jerseys, Plaids, Stripes, Coatings, Challies, and fine Worsteds.

New Silks

Black Crepe Satin is \$1.95, \$2.85 and \$3.50 at the Fair Store. Ming-Tey Crepe, guaranteed washable and 100% pure silk, is \$2.50 a yard. Velvet and velveteens are popular, too.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

FALL OPENING

The Season's First Formal Showing of Authoritative Styles Will Be Held Here

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

CORRECT FASHION is, and always will be the dominating symbol of this shop, and, as the book of fashions will open—its pages will reveal definitely and accurately all of the leading styles which have been accepted and which will be worn this Fall and Winter by women and misses who follow closely the dictates of Fashion.

The Fashion Shop



FALL FASHION EXHIBITION

By Living Models

Wednesday and Thursday Afternoons
Between the Hours of Two and Four O'clock

A warm welcome is extended to every Miss and Matron to see the opening of this treasure chest of New Fall Apparel.

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

PUBLIC SCHOOLS
AT NEENAH SHOW
BIG ENROLLMENT

Gain of 142 Pupils Is Made
in City, Which Now Has
1,500 Pupils

Neenah—A total of 1,500 pupils are in attendance at the public schools at the beginning of the fall term which started Monday morning, according to a report issued Tuesday by C. P. Hedges, superintendent. This is a gain of 142 pupils over last year's enrollment.

The high school and Washington school have the same number of pupils, each registering 420 pupils. Lincoln school has 186. The small attendance here is due to removing the fourth ward fifth grade scholars to the new fourth ward building. Roosevelt school has 351 pupils and McKinley school, the new fourth ward building, has 129 pupils.

Last year the high school had 392 pupils, showing a gain this year of 33 pupils. Washington school in 1926 had 404 pupils. Lincoln school had 204. Roosevelt school had 349 and McKinley school had 79 pupils, making a total of 1,388 pupils in 1926. In 1925 there was a total of 1,346. In 1924 the total was 1,353, and in 1923 the total attendance was 1,309, showing an increase of 291 pupils in the last five years.

Monday, the opening day, was spent in assigning the pupils to their class rooms and acquainting the Freshmen with their duties as high school pupils. The regular routine of study periods and classes was started Tuesday morning.

YOUTH IS INJURED
WHEN HIT BY AUTO

Robert Schroeder Ran in
Front of Auto Which Was
Just Being Started

Neenah—Robert Schroeder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schroeder, was run down and painfully injured at 5:30 Monday evening by an automobile owned and driven by I. J. Stafford. The accident occurred at corner of Columbia-ave and Commercial-st., a block from the boys' gymnasium, when the car started up after stopping for the arterial sign at that crossing. His injuries were a bad cut on the head and a badly bruised back and leg, suffered when he was dragged about ten feet after being struck. This is the second time the boy has been run down. About a year ago he was struck by a heavy truck, suffering serious injuries.

52 GRID CANDIDATES
PRACTICE AT NEENAH

Neenah—Fifty-two high school boys responded to the call of Coach Jorgensen and appeared at Columbia park Monday afternoon for the first football practice. From this squad the coach expects, within a week or more, to select a team to represent the school in its schedule of games of which the first one will be played Oct. 7 with the St. Peter school team of Oshkosh. Paul Gerhardt is captain this year with Carl Stride, manager and Loyal Boelter, assistant manager.

PUBLISH FIRST ISSUE
OF SCHOOL'S PAPER

Neenah—"The Cub", the high school paper, made its appearance Tuesday afternoon the first edition to be published after the annual summer vacation. Douglas Barnett is the general manager of the staff this year assisted by Harvey Jorgensen. Kenneth Kitchin is the news manager, Paul Gerhardt is editor-in-chief, Harry Neubauer has charge of the sports columns and William Rathner is advertising manager. Each department and each class in the school has a correspondent.

FINISH PAVING OF
DOTY-AVE BY NOV. 1

Neenah—One-half of that part of Doty-ave between Walnut and S. Commercial-st. was poured during the first day of the cement work by the Schneider Construction company, which has the paving contract. The entire stretch of street is to be completed by Nov. 1, including that part of Walnut between E. Wisconsin-ave and E. Doty-ave. Lincoln-st. between Second and Third-sts. has been completed at last by the city and the shovels which were involved in the fall paving program by the city.

MISSION SERVICES
SUNDAY AT NEENAH

Neenah—Mission services will be conducted next Sunday morning and evening at Trinity Lutheran church, 1415 Germania and Lincoln streets. The Rev. G. A. Engstrom of Appleton will have charge of the morning services which will be in German and held at 9:30. In the evening services will be at 7:30 and will be in English, with the sermon by the Rev. Martin Bauer of Madison.

NEENAH SPORTSMEN
WILL MEET TONIGHT

Neenah—The annual meeting of the Neenah Sportsmen club is scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening at the city hall auditorium. Officers will be elected and arrangements made for the coming season's activities. An address by the Rev. G. A. Engstrom of Appleton will be given at the meeting. The club was organized last year and has a membership of 100. The dues for the season will be \$1.00. The officers who are expected to attend the meeting are:

NEENAH
PERSONALS

Neenah—Miss Virginia Beals has returned to her studies at Miss Hall's school at Pittsfield, Mass. after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Beals. Mr. and Mrs. Beals accompanied their daughter as far as Chicago.

Howard Jersild left Tuesday for Chicago to resume his studies at the University of Chicago, after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jersild.

John Kenting, Jr., is spending the week at Chicago.

Harold Jones, Willis Harper, Wesley Saecker and Walter Kelly will leave Wednesday for Madison to enter the University of Wisconsin.

Frederick and Arthur Jandrey have returned to the University of Wisconsin after spending their vacations with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jandrey.

Carl Meyer has returned here from Selma, O., to take a position with the Banta Publishing company.

Tex Gordon of Chicago, who has been visiting Howard Jersild the last two weeks has returned home.

Miss Joan Clark, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Clark, leaves for Chicago to resume her studies at Greenwich, Conn.

James Senebrenner will leave soon to enter a military academy in Indiana.

Herbert Nielsen spent Monday at Chicago, where he registered for a course of study at Northwestern university.

John Williams is spending a few days with relatives at Milwaukee.

William Schultz will go to Milwaukee Wednesday to take up a course in dentistry at Marquette University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Butterworth and Virginia Rosch and Jone Jorgensen autoed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Forest Tate, who has been having trouble with a growth in one of his ears which threatens his hearing, will submit to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Clarence Krallein submitted to a major operation Tuesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

Mrs. George Nagel is at Theda Clark hospital receiving treatment preceding an operation to which she will submit Wednesday morning.

Margaret Mix was taken to Theda Clark hospital Tuesday afternoon with a fractured leg which she received in a fall on the walk near the First National bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Engman of Milwaukee, who were injured Labor Day in an automobile accident on Highway 150 and who have been at Theda Clark hospital, left Monday for their home.

George Weber has joined the United States Marines and has left for St. Carolina for training.

Mrs. J. J. Schmitzer is visiting relatives at Green Bay.

Charles Hrubetsky, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hrubetsky, during the summer vacation, returned Wednesday to the University of Wisconsin.

TO OBSERVE FOUNING
OF FRATERNAL ORDER

Neenah—Equitable Fraternal union committees appointed to make arrangements for the observance Thursday of the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of the organization, met Monday evening to make final plans for the event. The event will be celebrated with a picnic to start at 1:30 in the afternoon at Riverside park. The afternoon will be spent in games and athletic contests, a band concert and short talks by officials including J. C. Karel of Milwaukee, supreme president. A picnic supper will be served followed by initiation of a class of 50 candidates at the Home hall, and a dance for members and their families.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—The We Ate Card club was entertained Monday evening by Miss Hilma Hawkins at her home on Lincoln-st. The evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Jurgenson and Miss Edith Holmstrom.

LEGIONAIRES MEET
WEDNESDAY EVENING

Neenah—American Legion will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the legion hall. Following the business session, cards will be played and a lunch served by the legion auxiliary.

MENASHA GIRL DIES
AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Menasha—Kathleen Robinson, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, 242 Kalamazoo-st., died Monday night after a long illness. She is survived by her parents, four sisters, Mrs. M. T. Robinson, Mrs. F. J. Robinson, Mrs. H. J. Robinson, and Mrs. J. H. Robinson. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

BIG STRAW SHIPMENT
IS EXPECTED AT MILL

Menasha—Menasha Paper Mills company has been notified of shipment of 100,000 lbs. of straw from various points in the state, which is expected to arrive at the mill the next few days. This is the largest shipment the company has had at any time and it will require several days to handle it.

VERDICT OF COURT
APPEALED BY BANK

Wisconsin Supreme Court
Will Hear Eviction Case on
Wednesday

Neenah—The suit of Paul Boelter, of Neenah, versus H. C. Hilton, of the National Manufacturers bank of Neenah, in which the bank was awarded \$300 for damages as the result of being evicted from a house which he claimed to have rented from the bank has been appealed and will be tried Wednesday before the state supreme court at Madison. Keller and Keller, local attorneys, are representing Mr. Boelter. The first decision in the matter was made by a jury in Winnebago court in Oshkosh.

Boelter, according to Hugo Keller, was seeking a home in Neenah and found the vacant home for which the bank was acting as renting agent for client who was out of the city. Mrs. Boelter secured a key to the home from Mr. Hilton and after examining the home returned paid \$5 down on the monthly rental of \$35, set by Mr. Hilton.

The Boelters moved into the house and about two weeks later the owner arrived in the city. He immediately had the Boelters evicted from the home on the grounds that the bank had no right to rent out the home. The Boelters then sued the bank and Mr. Hilton, who were ordered to pay them \$150 for damages and \$150 for lost reputation.

GERMANIA SOCIETY'S
OFFICERS RE-ELECTED

Menasha—The Germania society reelected all its old officers by acclamation at its annual meeting Monday evening. John Remm, is president and the other officers are: vice president, Herbert Vetter; recording secretary, John Pack; financial secretary, William Tuchscherer; treasurer, F. Runder; trustee for three years, Joseph Miller; janitor, William Egan; auditing committee, appointed by the president, John Suess, Frank G. Rippl and William Neubauer; hall assistant, John Suess. The society will hold its annual anniversary ball, for members and their families, next Saturday evening.

TWIN CITY
DEATHS

JOHN HESSELMAN
Neenah—The funeral of John Hesselman, whose body was found Saturday in the woods on the lakeshore south of here, was held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the home on Seventh-st. The service was in charge of the American Legion, which gave the young man a military burial. The service was conducted by the Rev. E. Schlagenhauf, pastor of First Methodist church. Burial was at Oak Hill cemetery.

ANNOUNCE SCHOOL'S
CALENDAR FOR YEAR

Menasha—Supt. J. E. Kitowski has announced the school calendar for the coming year which has been posted on the bulletin board in the main corridor. It started with the registration of students on Sept. 12 and closes with commencement exercises on June 13.

School schedule:
Sept. 12, registration; Sept. 13, class organization; Sept. 25, Winnebago fair; Oct. 7, Oshkosh teachers convention; Nov. 3 to 4, Milwaukee teachers convention; Nov. 11, first quarter ends.
Nov. 23 Thanksgiving vacation begins; Nov. 28, classes begin their vacation; Dec. 22, Christmas vacation begins at noon; Jan. 2, classes begin after vacation; Jan. 29, end of first semester.

Feb. 22, Washington birthday program, afternoon; March 30, end of third quarter; April 5 Easter vacation begins at noon; April 19, classes begin after Easter; May 30, Memorial day holiday; June 10, Baccalaureate sermon; June 12, class day; June 13, commencement.

TWO RECKLESS DRIVERS
ARE FINED AT MENASHA

Menasha—Carl Reitz and Joseph Smith were before Justice F. J. Budney Monday evening charged with reckless driving. The former was fined \$1 and costs and the latter \$5 and costs.

OPENS PAINT SHOP ON
HIGHWAY NEAR MENASHA

Menasha—A. W. Clausen has opened a new automobile paint shop on Highway 151, within one block of Deane Road. He has all the latest equipment and has engaged Charles Marx of Appleton to assist him.

MISSIONARY VISITS
COUSIN IN MENASHA

Menasha—The Rev. Alois Heiser, for more than 20 years a missionary in China, visited his cousin, Mr. Fred Daniels, Wednesday. He has just returned from a several months trip to Germany and is now on his way back to China to resume his work after an absence of two years which he spent in the United States and other countries. He sails on Sept. 22.

BIG STRAW SHIPMENT
IS EXPECTED AT MILL

Menasha—Menasha Paper Mills company has been notified of shipment of 100,000 lbs. of straw from various points in the state, which is expected to arrive at the mill the next few days. This is the largest shipment the company has had at any time and it will require several days to handle it.

WOMAN'S \$500 BOND
ORDERED FORFEITED

Menasha—Ella Gouley of Menasha, held on charge of maintaining an alleged disorderly place, failed to appear at the opening of the September term of circuit court at Oshkosh Monday. Judge Beglinger ordered her \$500 bond forfeited in case she should not appear in time for trial. A bench warrant was also issued. It is the third case on the day calendar for the week. District Attorney Keefe stated he did not believe the defendant would appear and it was at his request that this action was taken.

SOCIAL ITEMS AT
MENASHA

Members of the Menasha and Neenah Kiwanis clubs dispensed with their weekly lunches this week for a joint meeting Wednesday evening with the Allenville Grange at their hall in Allenville. There will be no speaker and the feature of the meeting will be a chicken supper which will be followed by dancing. The Kiwanians will be accompanied by their ladies.

The Women's Benefit association held a meeting Tuesday evening at F. C. hall. The business session was followed by schafkopf and whist. About 65 members were present.

Mrs. Theresa Ulmen entertained the Monday Evening club at her home on First-st. Schafkopf was played and prizes were won by Mrs. Cook, Dora Augustine, and Mrs. Ottman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frisch were surprised by relatives Sunday evening at their home on Appleton-rd. Cards were played and the prizes were won by William Huelbeck, Arthur Huelbeck, Mrs. Henry Kern and Joseph Porsche.

A group of friends surprised M. J. Whitman Saturday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Cards were played.

Mrs. H. A. Fisher and Mrs. P. V. Lawson entertained the members of the Ladies Missionary society Tuesday afternoon at the home of the former. It was the first meeting of the season.

DEATHS EXCEEDED BY
BIRTHS AT MENASHA

Menasha—The number of births in Menasha during the month of August exceeded the number of deaths more than 3 to 1, according to the monthly report of Health Officer Dr. W. P. McGrath. There were 17 births of the former and 5 deaths. Four marriages also were recorded.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS
REPORTED BETTER

Menasha—William I. Masters, proprietor of Hotel Menasha who with Mrs. Masters was in an automobile collision near Fond du Lac Saturday, was able to about his duties Tuesday at the hotel.

Mrs. Masters is still at St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac and on account of a fractured limb it will be some time before she can be conveyed home. Her condition Tuesday was as favorable as could be expected, Mr. Masters said.

ROTARIANS TO MEET

Menasha—Menasha Rotary club will hold its weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at Hotel Menasha. Dr. D. J. Ryan will speak on the Geneva conference.

Millinery

Gold
and
Silver

Heavily
EMBROIDERED HATS
Made of Felt

\$3

EMBROIDERED
Made of Velvet

\$3.95

We have also
all over

EMBROIDERED
FELTS

\$2.95

Big Straw Shipment
Is Expected At Mill

Menasha—Menasha Paper Mills company has been notified of shipment of 100,000 lbs. of straw from various points in the state, which is expected to arrive at the mill the next few days. This is the largest shipment the company has had at any time and it will require several days to handle it.

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

A FIVE-CARD SUIT HEADED BY KING-QUEEN-JACK SHOULD NOT BE BID ORIGINALLY UNLESS THE HAND HAS AT LEAST ONE ADDITIONAL KING.

Yesterday twenty Dealer's hands were given; four of them will be discussed each day this week. The hands to be considered today are:

NO. 1
K-Q-J-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
Q-X

NO. 2
K-Q-J-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
K-X

NO. 3
K-Q-J-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
K-X

NO. 4
K-Q-J-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-X

No. 1. Pass. A tempting bid but inadvisable because the hand is just under the conventional bidding strength. The bids which are winners and those which are not, have been determined after years of the most careful and painstaking tests: In the long run it pays to bid conventionally. The partner of the conventional bidder can read his holding accurately and is able to bid with the maximum degree of certainty.

No. 2. One Spade. The only difference between this hand and No. 1 is that the Clubs in No. 2 are King-x, in No. 1 Queen-x; but that difference is sufficient to make No. 2 a sound bid and No. 1 a sound pass.

No. 3. Pass. The only difference between No. 3 and No. 2 is that the Spades in No. 3 are headed by King-Queen and in No. 2 by King-Queen-Jack. The presence of the Jack instead of the small card is a material element of strength and justifies bidding with a side King, whereas without the Jack the hand lacks the requisite strength. A King-Queen-Jack plus a King is considered the equivalent of two quick tricks, but a King-Queen plus a King is not that strong; without two quick tricks or the equivalent, an original suit bid should not be made.

No. 4. One Spade. With the side Ace, a five-card King-Queen suit should be bid initially.

The next four hands to be considered are:

NO. 5
K-J-10-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-X

NO. 6
K-J-10-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-Q

NO. 7
K-J-X-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-Q

NO. 8
K-J-X-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-X

Make up your mind today how they should be bid and watch for the answers tomorrow.

NO. 9
K-J-10-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-Q

NO. 10
K-J-X-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-X

NO. 11
K-J-X-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-X

NO. 12
K-J-X-X-X
X-X-X
X-X-X
A-X

MENASHA EAGLES LOSE
TO TEAM FROM OSHKOSH

Menasha—Menasha Eagle team of Fox river valley league was defeated 9 to 7 by the Oshkosh Eagle team at Oshkosh Sunday in an exhibition game. Members of the visiting team claim the loss of the game was due to the umpire, whose decisions would have been protested had it been a league game. At one time the Menasha team threatened to quit playing.

LAEMRICH REPORTED
"SLIGHTLY BETTER"

Menasha—The condition of William Laemrich, undertaker, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Monday noon at his home, 336 First-st., was slightly improved Tuesday noon. He was conveyed to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday afternoon and has since been unconscious for a portion of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pankratz of Cheterville, Ontario, Canada, visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Pankratz, Friday and Saturday.

MILWAUKEE WILL HAVE
STATE CLUB MEETING

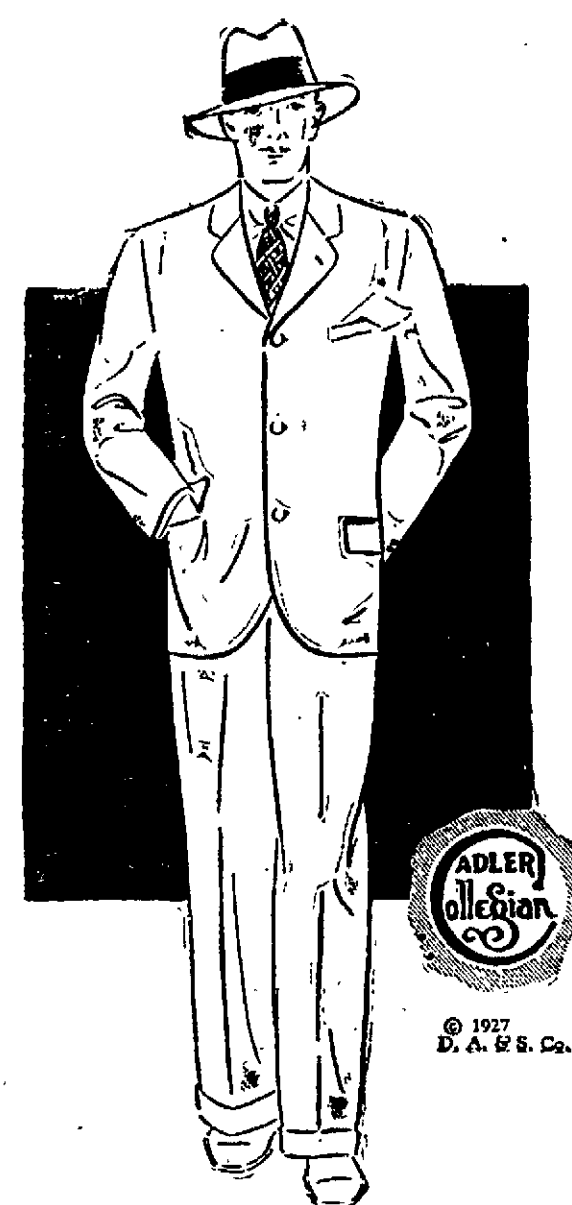
Milwaukee—(P)—Milwaukee club women will be hostesses to the Wisconsin Federation of Women's clubs at its convention Oct. 11, 12 and 13. Headquarters will be at a hotel but all meetings will be held in Plankinton hall, of the city auditorium.

Mrs. C. P. Hudson, president of the Milwaukee-co federation of women's clubs will be hostess chairman, Mrs. Fred J. Rucks, general chairman.

The convention will open Oct. 11 with greetings by Mayor Hoan. The speaker of the afternoon will be Mrs. Maggie Barry, College station, Tex., American Home chairman for the General Federation of women's clubs. Dudley Crafts Watson, Chicago, Art Institute will be on the program that evening.

Dr. Frank Bohn, special feature writer for the New York Times, will speak on the evening of Oct. 12, on the subject Our New Barbarisms.

ADLER COLLEGIAN CLOTHES



Never Before

SUCH WEAVES, COLOR
CHOICES AND VALUES

Printed descriptions simply can't give you a real appreciation of our new Fall line of Adler Collegian Clothes. You must see the advanced styles, the luxury and beauty of the weaves and colors in these clothes to realize what this store offers you.

Inspect the creations of famous fashion experts, the new Kragmont Weaves and Shadowlane and Surf Stripes in the popular Fall colors of tan, gray and red-brown. Suits, Overcoats, Tuxedos, Topcoats—in a variety you'd scarcely believe possible. Let us explain the new features in Adler Collegians for Fall.

Note the Price of the
New "Adler Collegians"
\$30—\$35—\$40

"The Ferron Way"
10 Weeks to Pay
If You Wish

Ferron's

"Where Quality Always Meets Price"

516 W. College Ave. Across from Wichmann Furn. Co.

We hope you
won't miss this
opportunity



All Our Beautiful
New

Fall Footwear

On Display at

\$4.85 \$5.85 \$6.85

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516 W. College Ave.

"SATISFACTION GUARANTEED"

UNIVERSAL GROCERY CO

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 14TH

Peaches BUSHELS \$2.65
FOR CANNING

Marshmallows PER LB. 19c

Mason Jars Pts. Doz. ... 74c
Qts. Doz. ... 86c
2 Qts. Doz. \$1.13

MACARONI 2 lbs. 25c
AND SPAGHETTI

Strong Hammer & Co.

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads

**NEW MARKET CHIEF
MUST FIND ANSWER
TO GREAT PROBLEM**

**Grading of Cheese to Improve
Value Was Promised to
State Dairymen**

Madison—(P)—James H. Vint, appointed commissioner of markets last week who assumed the post Monday, faces two major problems, both in the grading of dairy products.

Grading of Wisconsin's famous cheese has become probably the most important problem of the department of markets and that office, under the retiring commissioner Edward Nordman, promised last July "a milk grading venture that promises to supply Wisconsin farmers with a market for millions of dollars worth of milk each year which they do not now possess."

The cheese marketing and inspection specialists of the department are anxiously awaiting announcement of policy from the new commissioner. They are holding many problems in abeyance pending this announcement. Results of a recent conference between the department representatives and those of the newly organized National Cheese Institute, Milwaukee, 23, also held awaiting the word of Mr. Vint.

At this conference it was brought out that quality of Wisconsin cheese has been slipping backward in recent years despite considerable sums of money spent by the state. Disquiet among these producers and buyers was evidenced, regarding the methods used in inspection and correction of their difficulties. It was further stated that many other sections of the country threaten to become rivals of Wisconsin in the cheese industry, being as well suited by nature as Wisconsin to produce cheese.

SAME PRICES
It was decided that drastic steps are necessary. The fact that cheese of all grades, with few exceptions, commands the same prices, was brought out with the allegations that this gives the producers no incentive to improve quality. A levy of 5 cents per hundred pounds was suggested to raise a fund to finance state grading so that company grading with its incentive to-

**CHARTER TRAIN TO CARRY
SOCIETY TO CONVENTION**

A train, to consist of a baggage car and ten coaches, has been chartered on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad to take the members of the Holy Name society of St. Joseph Catholic church to the state convention of the association at Manitowoc, Sunday, Sept. 25. Several hundred of the local Holy Name society members are planning to attend the convention. The train will leave Appleton shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morning and will leave Manitowoc for Appleton at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The round trip fare has been set at \$1.55.

**CONFERENCE VEToes
SEMINARY SUPPORT**

**Declares Theological Schools
Not Integral Part of Fi-
nancial Program**

Theological seminaries recognized as training schools for ministers of the Methodist Episcopal church should not be given support by the conference as an integral part of the ministerial support sponsored by the conference, according to the recom-

mendation made by the eighty-first session of the Wisconsin conference of the church for the general conference to act upon at its meeting in May, 1928, at Kansas City, Mo.

The resolution asked for a regular disciplinary fund to be collected for the theological seminaries. The committee on memorials to the conference recommended non-concurrence with the resolution, which had been sent from another conference. Adopting of a ministerial reserve pension fund plan as approved by the general conference, to stabilize the pension reserve system without disturbing the system of 1908, was recommended by the conference. Another memorial introduced referring to the conference course of study, was not acted upon.

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general conference, to stabilize the pension reserve system without disturbing the system of 1908, was recommended by the conference. Another memorial introduced referring to the conference course of study, was not acted upon.

**STREET IMPROVEMENT
WORK ALL LAID OUT**

Notice was given Monday by E. L. Williams, city clerk, that final deter-

mination has been made and ordered by the common council in the matter of all paving improvements made this summer. The list includes Pierce-ave from Fourth to Front-sts; Lawrence-ct; Jackson-st hill; Johnston-st, Morrison to Durkee-st; College-ave from

Drew to Green Bay-st; Washington-st from Superior to N. Division-st; Meadow-st from "Washington to Pacific-st; Mason-st from Prospect to College-aven.

Dr. O'KEEFE, DENTIST-X-ray

**Foremost
Designers Are
Responsible
For the Clever
Garments
Now On Display**



Lutheran Aid Bldg.

**A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION-
J.C. PENNEY Co.**



Appleton, Wis.

**Every Member
of the Family
Can Select
Fashion-Right
Apparel
In This Store**

"where savings are greatest"

How Fashion

Highlights of Fashion

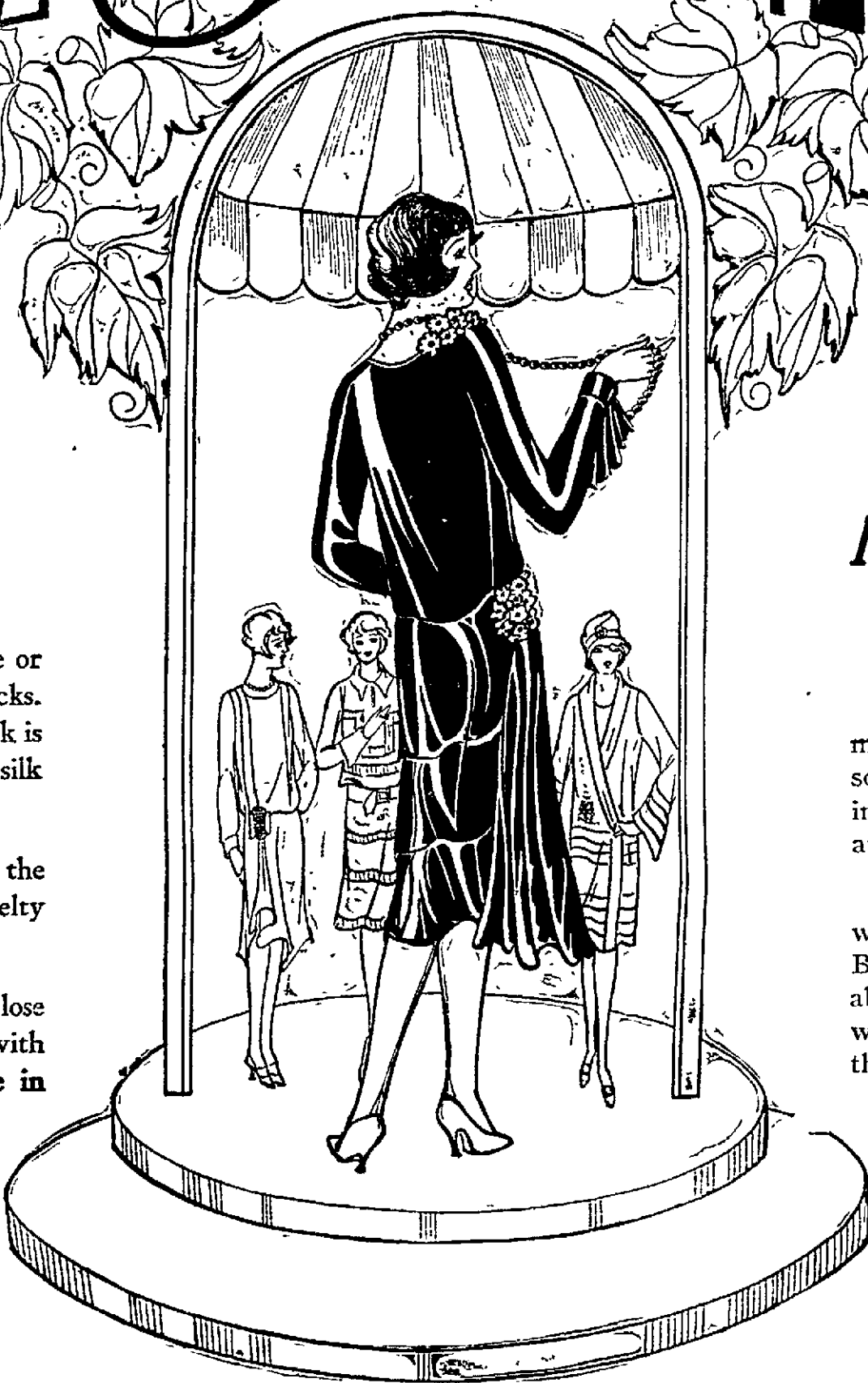
Skirts ripple and drape toward one side or in the front—especially in afternoon frocks. Satin is one of the favored fabrics—black is featured for the early models in every silk material.

Sleeves are long and tight fitting for the most part—sometimes finished with novelty cuffs.

Necklines are varied—round, fitting close to the neck; V line, sometimes finished with a scarf collar; square effects continue in popularity.

Girdles have taken on greater importance than for several seasons.

The reverse side of the material is important in trimming effects.



Creations of New York's Lead- ing Designers

New! And distinctly individual—are the many styles offered in our stocks this season. Our ready-to-wear buyers have been in close touch with the fashion authorities and are sending us the most novel creations.

Charming frocks and coats — for sport wear, afternoon and evening in a large array. Bought at our money-savvy prices, we are able to present them at a large saving to women of every purse. Don't fail to view them in our windows and in our stocks.

Distinctly Original Frocks for Sport, Afternoon and Evening Wear

The Show of Shows—"Modes for Autumn"! A Display That Women View With Delight

No "first night" is more thrilling to women of all ages and all climes than the first formal display of Fashions. There is a hint of something new in the air—a suspicion of newness that can be defined only by the smart coats, frocks and little things that are an intimate part of every season.

The curtain rises—the stage is set—and Autumn 1927 discloses the glorious parade of modes that chic women of the country will be wearing. This season the showing is more entrancing than ever—frocks ripple and flutter to smartness—coats have an irresistible air of sophistication—colors are rich and deep—you must see them!

Hats, Shoes, Handbags and Gloves—"What's Smart"—From Top to Toe—Can Be Selected In Authentic Styles From Our Stock Now!



12 Good Reasons



FOR U.S. ROYAL CORDS

- ① Speed
- ② Easy Riding . .
- ③ Cool Tires . .
- ④ Long Life . .
- ⑤ Grip
- ⑥ Beauty
- ⑦ Silence
- ⑧ Strength
- ⑨ Resiliency . .
- ⑩ Value
- ⑪ Economy
- ⑫ Insurance . .

Plenty of Rubber in U. S. Royal is a plus without extra cost. Their use is insurance that your tires will always be in commission whenever you call upon them.

These are the dozen advantages of Plenty of Rubber in U. S. Royal Cords. Can you afford to disregard them?

PLENTY OF RUBBER IN U.S. ROYAL CORDS —and they cost no more

United States Rubber Company
Trade Mark

For sale by

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AUGUST JAHNKE, JR. Appleton, Wis.
J. T. McCANN CO. Appleton, Wis.
SERVICE MOTOR CO. Dale, Wis.

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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AN ARCHAIC COMMERCIAL POLICY

There is a school of political economy in the United States which seems to regard the rest of the world as having been created for the sole benefit and exploitation of this country. It adopts its own standards, with sole reference to selfish aims and needs, and other nations must accept or go chase themselves. This is the principle on which an extreme protective tariff rests. As a political doctrine to get votes it has been eminently successful. Statesmanship in the party of its origin has from time to time recognized the injustice and fallacy of so one-sided a policy, but it has been cried down by the opportunists and the interests they serve.

A few days ago the French government applied the maximum tariff rates of that country to American imports, not entirely as a reprisal for an American tariff wall which has made the balance of trade about six to one against France, but rather as a basis for bargaining for more favorable terms under the new commercial treaty it is now negotiating with the United States. What happens when this entirely fair application of American tariff policy to French requirements is announced? A howl of amazement and protest goes up from those American manufacturers and exporters whose goods are affected. They cannot comprehend how any other nation can have the effrontery to deny them ready access to their markets, whereas they are operating serenely back of a tariff wall which practically denies our markets to foreigners. They seem to forget it is a poor rule that does not work both ways. They seem to forget the inherent right of a nation to govern its commercial policies as it sees fit. They are the first to uphold that right for the United States and the first to deny it to others. In other words, America is a law unto itself.

Now, the truth is that what France is doing is a good thing for those whose toes are stepped on and for an archaic policy of American commercial exclusion, against which so ardent and orthodox a Republican as William McKinley protested nearly 30 years ago. We seem to have the idea in this country that trade between nations can be entirely one-sided, that we can sell in great volume to a country and buy little or nothing from it. We seem to delude ourselves with the belief that this even increases the purchasing power of our customers abroad. We go so far as to assume that they can pay their war debts by buying a very great deal more than they sell. The political economy on which these theories are maintained is principally "political." Although the infant industries it has nurtured have become world dominating corporations of unheard capital and profits, we cling to hard-boiled protection and a jug-handled tariff, and refuse to engage in reciprocity.

If our Socialists and so-called Progressives who complain about the inordinate profits and abuses of corporate wealth were to look carefully into the tariff record they would be surprised at their discoveries. Yet they continue to uphold it. Even if France has to pay a shade more for German goods than American and can sell more there or in Great Britain or in some other country which will reciprocate, she will be money ahead. Take our farmers, who must have a market for their surplus in Europe and who are trying to devise ways and means of selling that surplus, even at the expense of the American consumer—what right have they to expect Europe to buy their products when they will have none of Europe's?

The blessings of an excessive, as distinguished from a normal tariff, may be very great to a very few, but they do not rest on divine right. Some day the American people will discover this fact, and more particularly the farmers, who have been exploited by commercial exclusion more than any other class.

BACK ON THE JOB

The president is back from his summer's vacation in South Dakota. He has made it a vacation in fact as well as name, by refusing to discuss publicly any of the issues of the approaching national election. At no time has he been tricked or inveigled into the making of a political speech or announcement, except the little classic of August 2nd, which was entirely personal. Although in the midst of agrarian discontent, Mr. Coolidge had nothing to offer to the Western farmers as a remedy for their ills. Even on the day of his departure, when an exceptional opportunity offered at the dedication of a Lincoln memorial library at the South Dakota state college, where he was the speaker, he avoided agriculture and delivered a sermon. His reputation as "Silent Cal" is enhanced by his stay in the Black Hills.

Paradoxical and heretical as it may seem, Mr. Coolidge evidently went to South Dakota to fish for fish and not for votes, to vacate the White house and its responsibilities, to get a maximum of rest and freedom, and to become acquainted with the West, its people and atmosphere. He went as a psychologist rather than a pathologist. Incomprehensible as it appears, he wore those ten gallon hats, put on Indian regalia, and yielded fishing poses to the camera men to be agreeable and make himself a good fellow rather than to further his boom for another term.

Mr. Coolidge may not have broken down western prejudice against his virtues as chief executive, but he did succeed in making himself respected and liked by the people of South Dakota and surrounding states, who are the keenest observers of men and character, and intolerant of pretense, shallowness and condensation. As a Rapid City man remarked, "We have come to regard the president of the United States as a very likeable human being rather than an impersonal institution."

The public may think as it will regarding the administration's farm policy or the precise meaning of the phrase, "I do not choose to run." These matters have not been agitating the astute New England mind of Mr. Coolidge while he was sojourning in the pleasant and interesting surroundings of the Black Hills. This is, of course, disappointing to the politicians, especially to those who are trying to make capital out of the farm issue without regard to the good of the farmer and those whose ambition depends upon the outcome of the next presidential election. Mr. Coolidge should worry. Undoubtedly he has benefited his health, relieved his mind of official responsibilities and enjoyed something approaching the normal life of an American citizen. What does it matter to him if he is not sent back to Washington for another term, when the alternative is to return to Massachusetts in the prime of life for such pursuits as he may choose, free to do as he pleases and conscious of having done a big job well? If there are any losses involved in such an outcome they will fall more heavily upon the people than upon the president.

THE SYNTHETIC AGE DAWNS

They'll drink synthetic liquor, but will they wear synthetic clothes? This weighty question is agitating the American Chemical Society as it presents a complete wedding costume from beads to veil, all made from wood and cotton, though resembling any \$500 outfit of satin, lace and tulle.

The synthetic costume costs only \$25. Beads are of collodion, dress and hose of rayon, and silver ray with threads of tin-copper alloy fashion the slippers.

Here's wagering, though, that even if the \$25 synthetic bridal outfit can't be distinguished from the \$500 one, it won't sell.

Our national standard of living calls for the real stuff. Sometimes it's hard for Dad to foot the bills, but it's probably true that a nation which spurns imitations, even if cheaper than the real thing, is a sounder nation than the one which hails "just-as-good" substitutes because they're cheap.

OLD MASTERS

She sat and wept beside his feet; the weight of sin oppressed her heart; for all the blame. And the poor malice of the worldly shame. To her was past, extinct, and out of date; She would be melted by the heat of love. By fires far fiercer than are blown to prove And purge the silver ore of adulterate.

She sat and wept, and with her untressed hair Soft waved the first she was so blessed to touch; And he wept at the tolling of despair. From her sweet soul, because she loved so much, I am a sinner full of doubts and fears; Make me a humble thing of love and tears. —Harley Colledge, Mithum Dilexit.

The movie operators in Chicago went on strike and theaters were closed. Mayor Thompson was just a bit advanced in defying King George like that.

New York has been having a milk graft investigation. It seems some of the politicians were getting the cream.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Notes Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's name is never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

AN OUTLINE OF HYGIENE I. DO YOU KNOW THE FIRST THING ABOUT HEALTH?

An outline of the knowledge of every intelligent person should have about health was presented in an address by Dr. Livingston Farrand, president of Cornell university, and published in this column Oct. 11, 1926. Dr. Farrand offered his outline in 10 headings, merely suggestive, not as a syllabus. It contains no "rules of health." Attempts to formulate a set of health rules are perhaps amusing but not instructive. Hygiene does not lend itself to any such epidemic concentration. The prophet who will give us a deology of health has not yet come out of the bulrushes.

A number of readers of the kind I like to serve thought it might be helpful to enlarge upon this tentative outline of Dr. Farrand's in a series of talks. I am always glad to talk when I am paid for it. Anything but work is a pleasure. I assure you, if the enrollment is right. Every little while, then, from now on, until by and by, we shall have a cozy colloquy or one man chat here on the things intelligent persons should understand about health, adhering in the main to Dr. Farrand's general sketch though departing from it in places where the framework needs reinforcement. Students and folks who wish to have a better understanding of hygiene and a better hold on health might cut these talks out and save them until the series is complete; they will have a book almost as valuable as a library. We cannot predict the dates of publication of these talks nor can we foresee how long the series will run.

According to Dr. Farrand, the first thing a person of ordinary intelligence should know about health is the physiological basis of sound health habits.

Without question the study of physiology is the first essential in the cultivation of health, and unless I am ignorant of the purpose of education, physiology ought to be one of the essentials in every high school course too. Even a fair elementary schooling in physiology (if the subject could be taught in common school) would save many a half baked youth from shameful exploitation by the mail order big muscle fakers, the food specialist humbugs, the physical culture quacks and various other unbridled swindlers that appeal to credulous youth through dishonest advertising and then pluck the unsophisticated victim through the agency of the mails.

We seem to be in the same position in regard to the study of physiology as was the head of the illiterate household about some other studies. He said "I ain't got no use for grammar—I reckon I can learn my children how to talk." It is as difficult to make the public understand why physiology is so important in the common school course as it is to convince the educators that this branch of science deserves the same recognition and consideration that men generally accord geography or mathematics.

Nearly all laymen are almost totally ignorant of human physiology, because it is not taught in the common schools.

Nowhere in the common schools, so far as I can learn, is physiology taught in a dignified way. On the contrary, if the subject is recognized at all it is usually jumbled in a half hearted course of "good health" and assigned to a teacher who has had no particular training and looks upon the silly course as a nuisance. Naturally this gives the subject a farcical character in the pupil's mind and leaves there an unwholesome impression.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Milkmaid Has Tuberculosis

We have bought our milk for many years from a woman who was ailing but never consulted a doctor. Now she finds she is in the last stages of consumption. All our children appear well. But we are anxious to know whether the milk could have carried the germs. (Mrs. H. W. M.)

Answer—Yes, the woman with tuberculosis might have contaminated the milk and persons drinking the milk might contract glandular or intestinal tuberculosis, unless the milk was all brought to a boil first, or all pasteurized (heated for 20 minutes at 145 degrees F.) Probably we all swallow tubercle bacilli in milk often, if we drink raw milk. No occasion for anxiety, so long as the children are perfectly well. Should any of them develop any impairment of health, remember to acquaint the doctor with the circumstances.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1902

Registration was to be held the following day at Lawrence university. The regular classes were to start on Thursday.

Mr. George C. Jones had donated a number of books to the free public library.

Twenty-four friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kuehnstedt the previous night. The party was given in honor of Arthur Kuehnstedt who was to leave the following day for Madison where he was to enter the State University. Grange was played and prizes were won by Miss O'Keefe, F. Winsey and Robert Wolter.

At the closing session of the Wisconsin conference in Milwaukee the previous night, the Rev. Ray C. Harker was returned to the pastorate of the Methodist church in this city. The Rev. A. Benjamin of this city, was reappointed presiding elder of the Fond du Lac district and the Rev. J. E. Farmer of the Appleton district.

Mrs. Margaret Patten and daughter Miss Emma left the previous day for Chicago where they were to spend a week.

The Misses Ella and Gertrude Wood were guests of Mrs. M. A. Wertheimer at Kaukauna the previous afternoon.

Fred Woelz returned that day from an extended trip through the Yellowstone park, the Pacific coast and Catalina Islands.

Miss Luella Chilson and Miss Laura Lummis returned from the east where they spent the summer at St. Johnsbury, Vt., and other points.

TEN YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1917

A battle between a fleet of American steamers and six German submarines off the coast of France was announced by the navy department that morning. Two of the ships were sunk and probably all of the submarines were lost, the report stated.

Europe and were convoyed by American warships. A total of 2,656 pupils were enrolled in the public schools of Appleton at that time, and the only schools in which the attendance had fallen off were the ungraded school and the school for the deaf, according to the report by Miss Carrie Morgan, city superintendent of schools.

Miss Minnie Esch, daughter of William Esch, 655 Hancock-st., was married at 5 o'clock that morning at St. Joseph church to Joseph Beyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beyer, 1118 Fifth-st.

George F. Werner, general secretary of the Appleton Y. M. C. A., delivered an address on the Church and the Soldier before the Men's club of the St. Paul Evangelical church at Oshkosh the previous evening.

Harold Fountain, John Roach, Norbert Butler and Walter Fitzmaurice left that morning for DePere where they were to attend St. Norbert college the following year.

We inherit that jazzy instinct from our jollyfish ancestors, a British zoologist tells us. The professor must have been pecking in at a dance.



HASKIN WRITES TODAY

ON—

MONEY SPENT ON BUILDINGS

Washington, D. C. — The American people spend most of their money for articles which perish with their use, such as food, tobacco, gasoline, and things of that sort, but an investigation recently conducted by the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows that they also spend something for enduring things. The Bureau previously had investigated the amount of money spent by American citizens for food, house rent, clothing, light, fuel, etc., but now it has looked into the matter of what is spent for nonresidential structures. The results are highly interesting.

For residential buildings the per capita cost is \$47.39 a year. For nonresidential buildings the cost is \$26.79. Here is the way it is divided: For amusement buildings, that is, theaters, circus tents, and the like, \$2.02 per year for each man, woman, and child in the country; for garages and service stations, \$3.84 a year; for churches, \$1.27 a year for schools and libraries, 3.62 a year; for asylums, sanitariums, homes for the old and disabled, \$0.97 a year; for factories, stores, warehouses and office buildings, \$13.08 a year; for public buildings and public works, including statehouses, jails, courthouses, railroad stations, car barns, etc., \$15.51 a year. The whole makes the total of \$26.79.

It is especially interesting to note that about half of the total spent for nonresidential structures was for factories, stores, and office buildings. That is where the fundamentals of economics come in. In those factories, stores and office buildings the people there employed made the incomes which enabled them to contribute the rest of the total. They were revenue producing buildings.

It is to be noted that the second largest item was gasoline stations and garages. This is a motor age as this fact shows so clearly. It was not so very long ago that to own an automobile was an indication of wealth. Now, as often as not, it is an indication of poverty because an automobile is like a straw hat — it isn't the first cost; it is the upkeep.

STUDY MADE IN MANY CITIES

The figures compiled by the Bureau of Labor Statistics cover the period from 1921 to 1926. The 257 cities so they may be regarded as fairly representative. The Bureau has agents who make house to house canvasses to ascertain the facts concerning

any investigation undertaken. Among other things it was discovered that, during the six-year period nonresidential buildings accounted for only 35.3 per cent of the total while residential buildings, dwellings, houses, apartments and the like, accounted for 64.2 per cent.

That so much money should be expended for garages and service stations perhaps is an eloquent commentary on the time we live in, but the figures are as authentic as a highly trained government staff can make them. They appear to be incontrovertible. Churches are well down in the list, too, despite the fact that many tremendous religious edifices are in course of construction now. The Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York has been under construction for some forty years and is but a fraction completed. The Cathedral of Our Lady of Paris took a hundred years to build and the architect who designed it received as compensation only one sou a year and a new dress for his wife. The Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul at Washington has been under construction for nearly a quarter of a century and only the transept has been built.

HOW THE CITIES RANK

Jersey City has the honor of leading all the cities in per capita expenditures for educational purposes. An average of \$6.34 per person was expended in that municipality for the erection of schools for nonresidential buildings. Manhattan Island leads. These figures perhaps are misleading because the people who actually live on Manhattan Island are not of the type who build office buildings and factories. They consist chiefly of the artists of Greenwich Village and the inhabitants of the famous East Side. The buildings are erected by capitalists who live elsewhere but the Bureau must necessarily follow the system of taking the cost of the buildings erected during a given time and dividing it by the population. That method reveals a per capita cost of \$52.44 for the Borough of Manhattan.

Next in line comes Dallas, Texas, which shows a per capita expenditures of \$38.34, while the city at the bottom of the list is New Orleans with only \$14.52 per inhabitant. For the whole country the figure is \$26.79. Take New Orleans' \$24.44 as a comparison and New Orleans' \$14.52 and a view of how building activities vary throughout the country is furnished.

capita expenditures was \$20.56, being outranked only by Dallas which showed a similar expense of \$24.15.

NEW ORLEANS LOW GARAGES

Another curious divergence is exhibited by New Orleans and Providence, R. I. In expenditures for garages and service stations Providence showed a per capita expense of \$10.42 while New Orleans showed only 64 cents.

In most of the cities canvassed there was a greater expenditure for amusement buildings, principally motion picture houses, than there was for churches. In New York, for example, the expense of amusement buildings was \$3.51 per capita and for churches but \$1.03. Chicago spent \$2.33 for amusement buildings and \$1.54 for churches.

Perhaps it was the influence of the late and very much revered Cardinal Gibbons, but Baltimore reverses the ratio and shows only 42 cents spent on amusement buildings per capita per annum while \$1.07 was expended for churches and other religious establishments. Toledo may be placed in the same general class for it shows only 33 cents spent for amusement buildings and \$2.02 for churches.

The wide divergence goes all over the country. Local conditions may be the explanation. The Bureau which made the investigation is at a loss to do so. For example the people of St. Paul spent \$8.43 per capita on public works during this six-year period under review, the highest record of any city, while those of St. Louis the lowest, spent only 3 cents.

The divergence is apparent even in different sections of the same city. For residential buildings New York as a whole leads the list with a per capita expenditure of \$39.80. But the Bronx spent \$125.48 while Queens spent \$214.56.

Both of these sections are given over very largely to residences.

Contrast these figures with the expenditures for residential buildings by the people of New Orleans where the per capita figure is but \$18.24, the lowest of all the cities studied. The matter is somewhat difficult of solution, for building materials bear the same prices in practically every section and the labor unions have largely standardized the wages of labor.

ROCKY JOB

BOSS: Rastus, you good-for-nothing scamp, have you been loafing all day? Didn't I tell you to lay in some coal?

RASTUS: Yassuh. Ah's been laying in de coal all day, though der's lots of softer places where Ah'd rather lay.—Boys' Life.

Today---
Newsboys have
good reason to
howler "EXTRA"

When these new Schmidt Fall
Suits issued forth — linotypes the
country over were ordered to spin.

The new models are here TODAY,
— our complete stocks — not the
prologue.

You can wait but you won't see
more for everything that's recent
is here—not on the way.

This is our official opening on Fall
Suits — it gives Appleton men
carte blanche at the very last edi-
tions without waiting another
hour.

Fall Hats from Trimble.

Vassar Underwear.

Eagle Fall Shirts.

Matt Schmidt & Son

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

EMPHASIZE WIDENED USE OF AIR SERVICE

Passengers Now Are Carried
by East-west and North-
south Lines

The importance of airplanes in transportation and the need of airports was emphasized Sept. 1, when the American Railway Express inaugurated air express service from Boston to Los Angeles, according to an announcement received by the chamber of commerce traffic department. Sept. 1 also marked the turning over of the last government operated air mail line to private enterprise and certain passenger carrying air services were begun.

The express service will operate over the line of the Colonial Air Transportation, Inc., between Boston and New York; National Air Transport, Inc., from New York to Chicago and Chicago to Dallas; Doeing Air Express between Chicago and San Francisco; and the Western Air Express between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. National Air Transport took over the government operated mail route between Chicago and New York at midnight, Aug. 31. With the inauguration of the new services Sept. 1, which included the establishment of passenger service between Chicago and Dallas, the Na-

tional Air Transport, Inc., became the largest operator of aircraft in the country and second in the world only to the Deutsche Lufthansa in Germany, it was said.

Express and mail service will be combined and in the instance of the passenger service between Chicago and Dallas, that will be combined with the two. The express service schedules include one plane daily, each way, between Boston and New York, two planes daily, each way, between New York and Chicago, one plane daily, each way, between Chicago and Dallas, one plane daily, each way, between Chicago and San Francisco, and one plane daily, each way, between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. It will include overnight service between Chicago and New York and from two to three days between New York and San Francisco.

Rates are based on cents a quarter pound with a minimum charge a package of \$1. The rate a quarter pound ranges from 25 cents between Chicago and New York to 75 cents between Boston and Los Angeles. The rate of 75 cents a quarter pound from Boston is blanket from Cheyenne, Wyo., west. The 75 cent blanket applies from other origins, when something like similar distances are reached. The service includes collection and delivery of packages on the same basis as the railway express and the limitations on the class of business accepted are roughly as follows: Shipments valued in excess of \$5,000; packages weighing in excess of 200 pounds; packages of ex-

NEW CERTIFICATES ARE OFFERED BY TREASURY

The treasury department of the United States has announced that it has for sale through federal reserve banks, a new series of certificates of indebtedness dated and bearing interest from Sept. 15, 1927, payable March 15, 1928, with interest at the rate of three per cent per annum, payable on a semi-annual basis.

Certificates are for sale in the usual denominations and are free from inheritance and graduated additional income taxes. Certificates of indebtedness which mature this month will be accepted at par in payment for any of the series now on sale.

Announcement has also been made that a series of three and one-half per cent treasury notes dated and bearing interest from Sept. 15, 1927, and due Sept. 15, 1932, are being offered for sale at federal reserve banks. These notes are being offered for cash and in exchange for second Liberty loan bonds.

The notes are of \$50, \$100, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000, \$10,000 and \$100,000 denominations and are free from estate or inheritance taxes and graduated additional income taxes.

Extreme bulk; explosives or articles of an inflammable nature; and live freight or fragile articles liable to damage from shock are not received.

Schweitzer & Langenberg's Anniversary SHOE SALE

Has Again Demonstrated That People Appreciate REAL VALUES and BARGAINS

In Addition to the Already Added Bargains, We are Again Forced to Take Other Styles of Our Regular Stock and Place Them on the Table of Sacrifice, in Order to Save Disappointment for Those, Who Found It Impossible to Take Advantage of the Reduction in Prices on APPLETON'S CHOICEST and HIGHEST GRADE FOOTWEAR, During the First Days of the Sale.

A Few Thoughts To Consider

\$9.00 and \$10.00 Patents — Satins—Roseblush Kid—\$5.65
Pastel Parchment and Grey Kid at

\$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50 and \$9.00 Patents—Satins—Parch- \$4.85
ment—Snake and Lizzard Trim Patterns at

Satins and Patent Kid—Blond Kid. \$3.85
Nearly All Sizes

Broken Sizes — \$2.85
Patent—Tan Calf—Blonds and Alligator

Men's Brown and Black Calf Oxfords. \$4.85
\$8.50 and \$9.00 Values

Men's Brown and Black Oxfords. \$3.85
\$6.00 and \$7.00 Values

\$1.00 Table, Filled With Ladies'—Misses' \$1.00
and Children's Footwear

Our Stock Consists of
FOOTWEAR WHICH IS MADE TO FIT THE FEET

Give Your Feet a Real Treat By Wearing Our
WONDERFUL FOOTWEAR FOR WONDERFUL PEOPLE

New Fall Styles In Footwear

Will be on display in our store all this week in co-operation with the
Appleton Merchants

FORMAL FALL STYLE WEEK

Schweitzer & Langenberg

"THE ACCURATE FOOTFITTERS"

"There's no place like
HOME"



FALL EXPOSITION

A Store Pledged To Good Furniture

Not every person knows the inner qualities of furniture—for it takes a generation of experience to create judgment so sure and taste so exacting that truly worth-while things can be combed from the world's markets and brought to your door at a reasonable price.

In this respect, your sound judgment will tell you to depend on Wichmann's—a store pledged to give you rugged construction and correct style in good furniture—reliability first, last and always. And the moderate prices prevailing on worthy furnishings will please you!

WICHMANN

Furniture Company

The ARENS SCHOOL — of — PIANO PLAYING

Ludolph Arens
Mus. B. Mus. N. Director
PIANOFORTE and
COMPOSITION
Anne Ford Thomas
Associate
PIANOFORTE
Mary Irene Jenkins
Registrar

REGISTER NOW!
First Semester Now Open
Woolworth Building
Appleton, Wisconsin
Telephone 4094

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Funeral Parlors
112 SO. APPLETON ST.
Phone 308

**APPLETON'S
FOREMOST
FUNERAL
PARLORS**
Distinctive Service
at
No Extra Cost

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General Insurance
And
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Room 6 Phone 2400-W

U-R-NEXT
For Expert Hair Cutting,
Bobbing and Shingling. In
the Latest Styles.
Hotel Appleton
Barber Shop

FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS DAILY

Creamery
BUTTER
In Bulk and Prints

Pasteurized
MILK
8c per Quart

Whipping
CREAM
35c per Pint

American Loaf
CHEESE
**POTTS-WOOD
COMPANY**

Be One Of The
100
MEMBERS
Who Join by Saturday
Come to the Clubhouse
Appleton
Womens Club

**DR. J. R.
BENNETT**
Surgical
Chiropody and
Foot Correction
Phone 1183 For Appointment
Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by
Appointment.
Room 303, Insurance Bldg.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

E. F. U. Hold Natal Day Celebration

A large number of Appleton members of the Equitable Fraternal union, with their families and friends, will attend the picnic Thursday at Riverside park at Neenah to be given in celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of organization of the lodge. Games and a band concert will be features of entertainment at the picnic. A picnic supper will be served. After the supper a class of about 80 candidates, including several from the local union, will be initiated by the drill team of Neenah in the E. F. U. building. A dance will be held after the initiation. Associations from Outagamie-co which will be represented at the picnic and meeting are those from Appleton, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Greenville, Hortonville, Black Creek, Shiocton, Seymour and New London. It is expected that several hundred members from Outagamie-co will attend.

Representatives from all over the United states will be present at the district representatives meetings on Friday and Saturday at the E. F. U. hall. A banquet has been planned for Friday evening at the Valley Inn at Neenah. Mrs. Helen Caldwell is representative from this district.

LOCAL LODGE TO WORK FOR NEXT CONFAB

About 14 members of the local Auxiliary of Spanish American War veterans will go to Oshkosh Wednesday to attend the district convention. Women of the auxiliary who plan to attend the meeting are to take the 8:30 bus from Pettibone's corner. The Appleton auxiliary will request that the district convention of 1928 be held in Appleton.

Auxiliaries in the district that will be represented at the convention are those from Appleton, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, Sheboygan and Ripon.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. C. C. Nelson and Mrs. J. B. Goodrich will be hostesses to the Tuesday Study club at a picnic at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at Alicia park. This will be the first meeting of the season. Vacation stories will be given by the members. Cars will call for the members and take them to the park.

The West End Reading club will be entertained at 2:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. E. H. Krug, 314 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. M. Goers will be assistant hostess. Mrs. James Wood and Mrs. E. F. McGrath will have charge of the program and will begin the study of French drama. They will read "The Cid" by Corneille, an example of "The Classical Drama," the topic on which Dr. Louis Baker will give a lecture at a joint meeting of the West End and Fortnightly club on Sept. 21.

The meeting of the Rebekah Three Links club scheduled for Wednesday has been postponed until Sept. 25. Plans will be made at that meeting for the first birthday anniversary of the club which will be observed on Oct. 12 and officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

The Clio club held its first meeting of the season Monday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Morse, E. College-ave. Supper was served at 6 o'clock. The committee in charge included Mrs. E. M. Bagg, Mrs. Eva P. Russell, Mrs. Nina A. Purdy and Mrs. Fred Ek. Mrs. J. W. Wilson had charge of the program and gave a paper on Geography and History of Egypt.

The Novel-History club held its first meeting of the season Monday night at the home of Miss Edith Ames, 721 E. North-st. Plans for the year's program were discussed.

A social will follow the short business meeting of Lady Eagles at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the Appleton Womens club Playhouse. Cards will be played.

WEDDINGS

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Marie Heidemann of Appleton, and Jerome Sorenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Sorenson, 1220 N. Drew-st. The marriage took place last Thursday at Waukegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson are making their home in Appleton.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Sanderfoot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sanderfoot of Freedom, and Harry Van Laarhoven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Van Laarhoven of Freedom, took place at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Nicholas church at Freedom. The attendants were Miss Christine Sanderfoot and Peter Van Laarhoven. After the ceremony, a wedding breakfast was served to about 100 guests.

THE ANSWERS

Answers to the "Now You Ask One" questions on page 2 follow:
1—An elephant can drink 10 to 15 gallons of water at a time.
2—An ostrich lives to be about 50 years old.
3—A wild duck can fly 45 miles an hour.
4—Seventy-two per cent of the earth's surface is water.
5—An average grizzly bear is 9 feet long.
6—One-fifth of the United States is covered by forests.
7—A lion may live to be 40 years old.
8—An octopus has eight arms.
9—In 1927 there were 17,000,000 horses in the United States.
10—The average farm working day is 11 hours.

KONEMIC LODGE WILL CONFER THIRD DEGREE

Preparations to go to Menasha Wednesday night to confer the third degree on a class of candidates, were made at the regular weekly business meeting of the local Konemic lodge of Odd Fellows Monday night in Odd Fellow hall. Drill practice was held and regular business discussed.

Plans were made to attend the district meeting to be held Saturday evening at Stockbridge. About 20 local Odd Fellows will attend the meeting. Odd Fellows from Stockbridge, Appleton, Kaukauna, Menasha and three lodges from Oshkosh will be represented at the meeting.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Sunday school of the Greenville Evangelical church will hold an ice cream social Friday evening at the home of Fred Breitrick in Ellington. The committee in charge consists of Edward Maves, Mrs. Harry Schroeder and Mrs. Irvin Schroeder.

Group No. 3 of the First Baptist church will hold its first regular monthly meeting of the season at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the dining room at the church. Plans for the fall activities will be discussed.

Members of the I. E. club of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening for supper at the First Methodist church. A business meeting will be held and plans for the October reception of new members will be made. The missionary meeting and missionary tea scheduled for this week have been postponed until Tuesday, Sept. 20.

The first meeting of the season of Group No. 2 of the Womens union of First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. Plans will be discussed for the year's work. Mrs. H. A. Sandborn is captain of the group.

CARD PARTIES

The regular weekly Elk Skat tournament for Elk members was held Monday night in Elk hall. Prize-winners were Otto Zuehlke, Joseph Schweitzer and H. Stammer.

An open card party will be given at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in Catholic home by the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played and cash prizes will be given. Lunch will be served after the party. A short business meeting of the organization will be held at 7:30, preceding the card party. Mrs. R. C. Winters is chairman of arrangements for the party and Mrs. Charles Wettengel is assistant chairman. Members of the order whose names begin with T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z are on the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Anton Nathrop have returned from an extended trip in the western part of the state and in Minnesota.

Mrs. Bertram Harvey is visiting at the home of Mrs. J. G. Smith, John-st.

PARTIES

Christ Jahnke, W. College-ave, was surprised at his home Sunday evening in honor of his birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Sauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porath and family, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Werth and family, Mrs. Bertha Porath and daughter Ada, all of Neenah; Mr. and Mrs. John Duham, Mr. and Mrs. George Duham of Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jahnke, Lillian Jahnke, and John Dreier of Green Bay.

Mrs. Ervin Bogan, 1122 W. Commercial-st, was surprised by a group of relatives and friends Monday afternoon, on her birthday anniversary. Dice was played and prizes were won by Mrs. C. C. Egan, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman and Mrs. John Brinkman. Out of town guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckner, George Heckner and James Waters of Menasha.

Miss Elizabeth Wilson entertained 18 women from Appleton and Kaukauna at a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at Hotel Northern, in honor of Miss Agnes Gale Hill of India. Miss Hill was the first American to go to India as a Y. W. C. A. secretary.

Ten girls attended the picnic for members of the recreation department of the Appleton Womens club held down river Monday night. Those present were: the Misses Agnes Vandeman and Elinor Strickland, recreation directors at the club, Viola Schmiede, Lida Schneider, Mary Wendel, Myrtle Eiten, Annette Post, Harriet Melhinch, Leone Zimmerman and Selma Doell.

Another picnic was planned for Sunday, Sept. 25. Girls planning to go will meet at the clubhouse at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. All girls in the city have been invited to attend.

The Misses Mary and Nettie James, Mae Webster, Bessie Mills and Mrs. Minnie Mills entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the Candle Glow Tea room in honor of Mrs. W. L. Rhodes of LaHabra, Calif., and Mrs. Morse of Pewaukee. Places were laid for 12.

No Appleton furniture dealers attended the dinner dance given Monday evening at Stengleville for members of the Fox River Valley Furniture dealers association. The dinner dance took the place of the regular monthly meeting. The next meeting will be held the second Monday in October.

Miss Helen Wolf, 335 W. Prospect-ave, entertained four tables at bridge Monday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Trudy Weber and Miss Mable Fassbender.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO HOLD MEET

Members of the Dramatic workshop of the Appleton Womens club will meet for the first time this season at 7:15 Thursday night. Notices have been sent to those who were members of the club last year. Miss Elinor Strickland, dramatics director at the womens club, will be in charge of the work again this year.

AUXILIARY OF LEGION HOLDS SPECIAL MEET

A nominating committee to prepare a slate of officers to be elected at a special meeting of the American Legion auxiliary before the next regular meeting in October, was appointed at a special meeting of the auxiliary Monday evening in Elk hall preceding the joint meeting of the auxiliary and of the Oney Johnston post.

Members of the committee are Mrs. John O'Hanlon, Mrs. A. Kessler and Mrs. G. L. Holzer.

CLUB MEMBERS CAN NO LONGER RESERVE COURTS

Tennis courts at Lawrence college will no longer be reserved for members of the Appleton Womens club. It has been announced at the clubhouse. The club was given the privilege of reserving two courts from 5 o'clock until dark in the evening from the time the college term closed in June until Sept. 13 when freshman week was to start.

LODGE NEWS

The regular business meeting of Fraternal Order of Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Wednesday night in Eagle hall. Routine business will be discussed and the committee appointed last week to arrange for a program and social to be held early in October will give a report. Dr. A. E. Adsit is chairman of the committee. Other members are James P. Gales and Martin Boldt.

The first regular monthly business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will be held at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in Eagle hall. Several candidates will be balloted on and plans will be made for card parties and socials to be held during the winter. Mrs. Frank Verrier is chairman of the committee in charge of the meeting and will be assisted by Mrs. John Brandt, Mrs. Clarence Latham, Mrs. Edward Knaack, Mrs. Paul Christen, Mrs. Albert Beltz, Mrs. Leonard Steffen, Mrs. Charles Deltour and Mrs. Frank Verrier.

Fidelity chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its first fall meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening in Masonic temple. Plans for the fall activities will be made and plans for a dinner and initiation at the next meeting in two weeks will be discussed.

Fly-Tox First in Australia

The Australians have shown by their purchases that Fly-Tox is their choice for killing all household insects. It was necessary to establish a Fly-Tox factory at Sydney in 1925. Its capacity has since been increased four-fold to supply the growing demand. Fly-Tox is the scientific insecticide that was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship. Fly-Tox also kills moths, mosquitoes, ants, roaches, spiders and bed bugs as well as flies.

GEENEN'S



AUTUMN 1927

FALL, and the out of doors is arrayed in new costume to meet the varying mood. You, too, Madam, are thinking of your Fall needs—hats, coats, frocks and accessories. Come and view our Fall Fashions—see how Dame Fashion whimsically indicates her wishes—furled coats, movement frocks, chic felt hats, frivolous gloves, belted sports coats and shining evening frocks. For months our buyers have been searching the style centers of the country and now submit for your approval the result of these delightful efforts.

Fall Fashions Arrive Gracefully Accompanied by Drapes, Pleats and Blouses

Details are generally conceded to render the mode interesting and individual, and those presented in Fall 1927 collections are even more captivating and individual since, in many instances, silhouettes are evolved that have a grace of movement and width, delightfully concealed yet subtly revealed. The snug hip-line lends chic so necessary to modern frocks—and while the rest of the costume may assume a most graceful, casual air, the hip-line is snug.

Fall Frocks Achieve Graceful Silhouettes Through Drapes and Snug Hiplines \$10.75 to \$59.75

There is a beauty in these dancing, youthful Frocks that sway, scintillate and accentuate a woman's every feminine charm. Skirts are tiered, frequently describing a scalloped line or are box-pleated. Tight bodices with full skirts are new and dressy, and display novel treatments of lace, embroidery and ribbon in collar, cuffs and yokes—each adding their note of alluring femininity and smartness.

Fall Coats Characterized by Varied Silhouettes and Lavish Use of Fur—\$16.75 to \$179.00

The animated silhouette arrives, varied in its treatment by the raglan, saddleback and set-in sleeves. The straight coat persists with diagonal lines broken by tucks and pleatings. Lustrous broadcloths, wool crepes, cashmirs and duvetyns fashion coats, luxuriously fur trimmed in novel and interesting ways, with collars that vary from tuxedo and small standing, to the Medici and deep shawl collar.

The Cloth Frocks May Be One-or Two Piece \$6.75 to \$29.75

The Cloth Frock for fall wear is developed in smooth tweeds, very fine twills or reps. Two-piece models are here, and the one-piece which simulated the two-piece by way of a belt and a blouse is evident among the Geenen collection. Others, frankly one-piece have pleats and shirrings which give the necessary fullness, departing from the narrow but not the straight way. Slit pockets, high necklines with either military or flat collars are interesting features.

The New Sport Coat Boasts a Belt \$10.75 to \$89.75

Distinguished by its trig belt of leather or fabric, its straight silhouette, its pockets which are often uniquely placed, often its wide armholes, the Fall Sports Coat is a thing of beauty as well as utility. Ombre plaids, checked woolsens and other loose-knit fabrics are to the fore, and fur collars and cuffs adorn many of the models.

Felt and Velvet Hats In Great Demand for Fall \$3.00 to \$11.00

You may be keenly interested in the new feather-weight felts. Never were felts shown in such attractive styles and colorings. Almost every shape is obtainable. All are popular. Paris is going wild over "velvet" says the latest dispatch. Appleton will too, for the range of colors, styles and fabrics are almost limitless. Every hat in stock has been chosen with one idea in mind—to have a hat correct in style and reasonable in price for every one of Geenen's vast army of women customers.

This is a store that's continually building... a store where one can depend only on good quality merchandise... the best to be had for the price... COMPARE!

Hydes Jewelry Store
O. H. FISCHER - PROP.
101 E. COLLEGE AVE.
THE QUALITY STORE

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

DEPARTMENT PLANS TO OBSERVE FIRE PREVENTION WEEK

Entire City Will Be Inspected Residents Urged to Clean Up Fire Traps

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—New London's fire department will this year observe fire prevention week, according to a statement issued by Chief C. J. Dean on Monday. The exact dates of the week to be set aside for public education along these lines is not yet known, but it is supposed that the date set by the state fire commission will be set some time during October. Mr. Dean, with the members of the department, will work out a line of procedure, soon whereby the entire city will be inspected thoroughly and the public will be encouraged to clean up chimneys, attics and corners which may prove to be fire hazards.

Chief Dean issued the remarks of appreciation which reached the department coming from H. H. Ramon after the recent fire at the Benson residence. Mr. Ramon, the owner of the house, stated that he felt sure the house was doomed, for the flames had gained considerable headway. The prompt use of chemicals without water saved the house from flames and the interior furnishings from damage.

HARD ON CLOTHES
"It is appreciation of this sort," said Chief Dean, "that makes the difference of being a small town fireman worth while. Few people consider the inconveniences which is involved when firemen are called by alarms. A fireman recently called from a social event had no time to change his clothing. A spray of chemicals caught him unprepared and ruined the front of a new dress shirt. Citizens did not pay for the shirt or know of its loss. During another fire last winter a fireman was caught in the back by a sudden charge of chemical and a good overcoat was ruined. Chemical ruins fabrics and the pay of a fireman in a town of this size does not pay for many."

"Criticism is easy for the bystander and the firemen are often the butt of jokes and cracks from those who always know better methods, yet the bystander knows little of what it means to roll out of a warm bed on a below zero night to work with ice, frozen boots and unheated ladders in dark unfamiliar alleys."

A regular workout of the department was held at the city light and power plant on Monday night, for the purpose of trying out several lines of hose and the steamer.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schroeder of Clintonville, were weekend guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. Mann and her guests motored to Green Bay Sunday where they spent the day with friends.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Rogers and son, Chester of Grandon, spent Sunday at the Curt Rogers home.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dean and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell were guests at the James Poppy home at Mukwonago Monday.
Carl Roloff of West Allis, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Radtke.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein motored to Green Bay Sunday where they visited the latter's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jarch and family of Bordentown, were guests at the Joseph Napamilla home Sunday.
Miss Della Fricke of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. Charles Pasch.
Miss Eleanor Lintner, Miss Leona Geering, Gordon Turner and Henry Boerner of Appleton, were weekend guests at the William Lintner home.
Miss Edna Pasch and Carl Pasch spent Friday at Oshkosh.
Guy R. Siegel was a business visitor at Milwaukee Monday.
H. W. Schield spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

APPLETON PASTOR IS SPEAKER AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The Rev. P. Frank pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Appleton, was speaker at the Sunday service of the annual mass festival of the Emanuel Lutheran church. The Rev. L. H. H. of St. Paul's church, Appleton, was the main attraction at the German service which was held in the afternoon. The dinner served to visitors and members of the congregation in the church dining room. The Rev. John Mersch, Milwaukee, of the Lutheran church, Appleton, was the main attraction at the church service. The day were well attended. The members of the local congregation and from visiting towns. The service of the day are used for the work of the church in various ways.

STUDENTS BEGIN BANKING: SAVED \$5,507 IN 2 YEARS

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Students of the schools have saved \$5,507 in the last two years. The savings program for the new school year began Tuesday. B. G. Lintner, principal of the school, said that the students have been saving money since the beginning of the year. The savings program was started by the school board and the students have been saving money in various ways. The savings program has been very successful and the students have saved a large amount of money. The savings program has been very successful and the students have saved a large amount of money.

DEWEY WRIGHT TONITE, STEPHENSVILLE

98 FRESHMEN MAKE CLASS LARGEST IN HISTORY OF SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Members of the freshman class of the New London high school this year outnumber those of any other year in the history of the school. Ninety-eight are enrolled in the class which will graduate in 1930. Grouped in three divisions, the students came from parochial rural and the public schools.
A check upon the total enrollment of the high school shows that nine students have been transferred from other schools to this city, while six left school to enroll in other high schools.
All 22 members of the junior high school, who were graduated from eighth grade last year, have enrolled among the freshmen.

LUTHERAN PRINCIPAL IS OFFERED MILWAUKEE POST

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—H. W. Schield, principal of the Emanuel Lutheran school, has been offered the position of principal of Christ Lutheran school in Milwaukee. Mr. Schield has been principal of the local Lutheran school for the past two years, coming to this city from London in 1925. Under his principalship the local school has increased its enrollment, opening this fall with 188 pupils, the largest number in its history.
Much has been done through Mr. Schield's efforts toward the development of music in the school as well as in the church. The church choir has been enlarged and many enterprising programs have been given, including the annual Christmas caroling which is held at the homes of the various church members who are unable to be present at the Christmas entertainments. Mr. Schield has also been active in civic affairs in this city. He was elected as vice president of the Northern Walther League at the recent convention held in this city.

CHRISTIANSEN STOCK FARM CHANGES OWNERS

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The "Round Barn Stock farm" near Ravenna, was sold by Mrs. H. P. Christiansen to Mr. John P. Winchester. One of the finest herds of purebred Holstein cattle in this part of the state went with the place. H. P. Christiansen, who owned the farm and erected the buildings, including the round barn, died in 1926 and since that time Mrs. Christiansen and their son, Christian, have operated the farm. Mr. Christiansen was widely known as a breeder of Holstein cattle. Mrs. Christiansen will make her home at Waupaca. Theodore will go to Madison to take a course in agriculture.

Miss Esther Kuschel had her collarbone broken as the result of a peculiar accident last Monday. She was walking along the street waiting for the parade. Just as she was passing the Central Meat Market, a table which was supporting an open window in the flat above, became dislodged in some way and fell down upon her, breaking her collarbone.

Miss Doris Kleberg, who for three years taught in the grades of this city, visited friends here over the weekend. She resided here in June to accept a position in the public schools in Milwaukee.
William F. Dumeke has arrived in this city from Anaheim, Calif., and is a guest at the home of the William Nass family. He will spend several months here as he says he finds Wisconsin waters very invigorating.
Kenneth Wurt drove to Berlin on Saturday to take his sister, Mrs. Ray Smith back to her home in that city. She had visited for a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wurt.

The Albert Melke family is moving to Oshkosh this week. Mrs. Melke will attend Oshkosh Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nass of Red Wing, Minn., visited friends in this city. They came to attend the homecoming celebration and remained a week to visit, returning to their home on Saturday.
The Commercial Sunday school cabinet will meet at the home of Miss Lillian Schunk at 101 Thursday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Deppen, Grand Rapids, Minn., drove to Appleton on Saturday and Sunday afternoon at New London.
Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Butler and family of New London, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. H. of St. Paul's church, Appleton, were guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. George Mann, Mrs. Mann and her guests motored to Green Bay Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lowell were guests at the James Poppy home at Mukwonago Monday.
Carl Roloff of West Allis, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Radtke.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knapstein motored to Green Bay Sunday where they visited the latter's parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Jarch and family of Bordentown, were guests at the Joseph Napamilla home Sunday.
Miss Della Fricke of Milwaukee, spent Sunday at the home of her mother Mrs. Charles Pasch.
Miss Eleanor Lintner, Miss Leona Geering, Gordon Turner and Henry Boerner of Appleton, were weekend guests at the William Lintner home.
Miss Edna Pasch and Carl Pasch spent Friday at Oshkosh.
Guy R. Siegel was a business visitor at Milwaukee Monday.
H. W. Schield spent Saturday at Milwaukee.

ST. JOHN CHURCH TO HAVE HARVEST HOME FESTIVAL AT VILLAGE

Couples Soon to Wed Are Feted at Showers by Black Creek Friends

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Harvest Home festival will be observed at St. John church, Sunday Sept. 18, in the German language. Communion services will be conducted. There will be no services Sept. 23, as the Rev. T. Beecken will confirm a class at St. John church at Cicero.
Several hundred persons surprised Miss Edna Melke and Ray Nagreen at a miscellaneous shower at the auditorium at Nichols Sunday evening. The time was spent in dancing.
Miss Martha Stingle and George Griesbach of Mackville, were honor guests at a miscellaneous shower last Friday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stingle, town of Center. Music and dancing were the amusements of the evening. About 70 relatives and friends were present. The couple will be married at St. Mary church Sept. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Griesbach entertained the following at luncheon and dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Welch and son, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergeman and son.
Mrs. Minnie Brandt entertained 35 relatives at dinner Sunday evening. A musical program was presented at Frank Weller and family drove to Marshfield on Sunday.
The baseball teams of Marion and Shawano which were tied for first place in the Wolf River Valley League, played off their tie at Marion on Sunday afternoon, before one of the largest crowds ever assembled for a league game.

The game resulted in a score of 3 to 4, in favor of Marion, thus placing Marion first in the league, Shawano second, Clintonville, third, and Tigerton, fourth.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clemons will leave for Minneapolis on Wednesday where they will spend the winter.
Mrs. R. G. Gibson and daughter Bernice, have gone to Neenah where they will spend a month visiting at the Archie Hirst home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Hirst, who had spent several weeks at Island park at Clover Leaf lakes at the Gibson cottage.

Paul Wirth has been at Appleton where he was a delegate to the joint session of ministers and laymen of the Methodist churches.
Mrs. Charles Folkman is spending a week at Chicago on business.
Beginning on Tuesday, the Clintonville Shipping association will make stock shipments every Tuesday instead of every other week as has been their policy.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH OF CICERO, SUNDAY EVENING. SONGS WERE SUNG BY THE CHOIR OF 13 MEMBERS AND 12 SINGERS OF BORDENTOWN. A SOPRANO SOLO AND MUSICAL READING WERE GIVEN BY MRS. RAY MILLER OF SEYMOUR.

Freedom was defeated here Sunday in the ball game. The score was 8 and 1.

Emmanuel, seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Malweg, route 2, who was badly injured two months ago when the wheel of a truck ran over his body, returned home from a Green Bay hospital last Friday. The child still is confined to bed.

Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Laird, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Burdick, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lathrop, attended the services at the Methodist church at Appleton Sunday.

Miss Mildred Blake has enrolled at the high school at Oshkosh.
Mrs. Charles Starkus is confined to her home with illness.
Mr. and Mrs. John Witt and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Witt, visited relatives at Forest Junction for a day. They also called on the latter's grandmother, Mrs. August Zittow, 97.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leisgang and children, Kathryn and Norbert of Seymour, visited Sunday at the Anton Schivister home.
Miss M. E. Monroe is spending this week at Waupaca with her mother.

Miss Elmer Steeds of Shiocton, was a weekend guest at the Curtis home.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Minschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ries and daughters Margaret and Isla May of Appleton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Wagner Sunday evening.
A. A. Gerl and Russell Huse spent Sunday in Chicago.

Mrs. W. A. Shaw and daughter, visited relatives at Allenville Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ertl and son of Appleton, visited at the George Schwister home over the weekend.
Miss Lucille Bock is employed at Appleton.

Annette and Anthony Kronschneider were Sunday visitors at Seymour.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rohloff of Pulaski and Norbert Paulie and family of Seymour, were Sunday guests at the Albert Rohloff home.

Raymond Schwister spent last week with relatives at Appleton.
Miss Alice Bock is attending high school at Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Curtis and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hooymann, Miss Dorothy Curtis and Miss Elmer Steeds, spent Sunday at Bay beach near Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, Walter Blake and family Fred Planert and family and J. August Hartman, picked up Leon Lake Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sassman left last Friday for Milwaukee. The former will be employed near that city.
Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Krull of Appleton called on Mr. and Mrs. H. Keesler Sunday.

Henry Hartworm and family visited relatives at Neilsen over the weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sommers drove to Beaver Dam Sunday.
William Shauger and son Clayton of Appleton, called here Sunday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH HAS NEW SCHEDULE

Hours of Service at St. Paul Church Change Each Sunday of Month

Freemont—A change has been made in the services of the St. Paul Lutheran church. Hereafter, the following schedule will be used: First Sunday of month, English service, 10 o'clock; second, German service, 10 o'clock; third Sunday, German service at 9:30, English service at 10:45 o'clock; fourth Sunday, German service at 10 o'clock, English service at 7:30 o'clock in evening; fifth Sunday, German and English services at 9:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

Cyprian who were believed to have stolen money at a Weyauwega soft drink parlor, Sunday, were apprehended in Fremont, by Weyauwega village police officials. It was reported. A dozen cars of the nomads passed through here.

Mrs. Frank Eklund and daughter, Monica, of Los Angeles, Calif., were guests of relatives here, Friday until Monday.

Frank Eklund and John Schrombrooke of Brillon were guests at the Arthur Schwartz home, Sunday.
Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Stevens Point, was a guest at the H. E. Redemann home over the weekend.

Miss Sophia Struzinski, Oshkosh business college student, spent the weekend at home.
S. Teubert and A. Gasser of Detroit, Mich., were guests of the Bachmann family recently.
H. Borchardt of Clintonville transacted business in the village last week.

Miss Magdalene Steiger and Miss Gladys Teneo of Chicago were guests of relatives and friends at Fremont recently.
The Rev. and Mrs. J. Vollmar, Sr., of Le Mars, Iowa, were guests of Mrs. Emma Greiner and Mrs. Mary Lungwitz last week.

Carl Zeichert of Chicago is visiting his parents. He will enter law school at Indianapolis, Ind., soon.
Miss Allie O'Dell of Waupaca and her sister, Mrs. S. Lathberry, of Saginaw, Mich., visited relatives and friends at Fremont on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Diley of Dale were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Walworth Sunday.

Dr. Verne A. Swenson, dentist at Fremont for several years, has quit the practice of dentistry here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Uerlich and children have moved from their farm to Neenah. An auction was held on the place last week.

Miss Irene Travis is visiting a daughter at Winchester, Vilas co.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Krigus of Oshkosh, were in Fremont Sunday.
Orville Emmons has gone to Oshkosh where he has a position with an electrical firm.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Looker and Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Prentice of

Weyauwega are on a week's touring trip to Port Arthur, Canada.
A shower was given on Miss Lucille Moke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Ham Moke, and Emil Anderson of Larsen, at the Wolf River Inn, Friday evening.
Major Klingman and a party of 25

officials of the U. S. Engineering Board made an observation trip in the government boat the "Fox," up the Wolf river from Oshkosh, Sunday.

This FREE Book

Solves Your Home Heating Problems

Here's a book on home heating—just the book you have been wanting so you will know how to get the best heating system for your particular home.

This little book explains basement arrangement, chimney construction and how to save heat by insulating your attic.

More important than anything else, however, this book tells you how to get just the right amount of measured heat for each room, depending on sizes, area, window exposure, etc. It explains air circulation—how to have warm floors—how to avoid cold corners—how to have heat alike in all rooms. It tells how to save fuel—how to make your heating system last for years and years.

Better get the book before you build or remodel your home, or, if you are going to repair or alter your heating system, because it tells you how to have cleansed, moistened, circulated air to breathe. It also tells how to arrange for a permanent local service to look after your heating system—to adjust regulators, dampers, drafts and chains to get full value from fuel and to have regular furnace cleaning, inspection and repair service so you don't even have to think about them.

Send or phone for your copy today. It will be mailed postpaid.

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World's Largest Installers of Home Heating Systems
522 Factory Owned Sales and Service Stations.
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Holland Furnace Co., Appleton, Wis.
(If no branch near you, mail coupon to home office, Holland, Mich.)
Without obligation on my part, please
☐ Send me your Free Booklet.
☐ Have a Holland Man Call.
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THE
New Fall Patterns
in Arch-Preserver and Peacock
Styles Are Here For
Your Inspection





A more wonderful variety, we believe, has never been seen in the endless diversity of patterns and materials in our footwear display.


Brilliant Patent Leathers. Bright or Dull Kids and the New Browns and Tans that are so popular this Fall.

We are showing them in Pumps, Straps and Ties, with heels to suit any fancy.

HOSIERY TO MATCH

Heckert Shoe Co.

THE  STORE




What Shall He Do?

Shall he walk many steps to answer the telephone and let his customers wait? Or shall he wait on the customers and not answer the telephone? Which?

An extension telephone carefully placed will eliminate much of the lost motion and confusion that every well conducted business is careful to avoid. Extension telephones mean better service to customers, quicker response to telephone inquiries, and therefore an increase in orders and greater profit to your business.

Extension telephones provide increased efficiency in your store, office, factory or home—talk over your requirements with our Business Office today!


Wisconsin Telephone Company
H. M. FELLOWS
Manager

33 NEW BOOKS ARE
ADDED TO LIBRARY

Popular Scientific, Fiction,
and Non-fiction Volumes
Are Acquired

Popular new scientific books as well as well known other non-fiction and fiction volumes have been added to the Appleton public library recently. Among the new books are:

Bailey, H. L., "Pleasures from Pictures;" Bailey, Temple, "Wallflowers;" Beman, L. L., "The Direct Primary;" Beman, L. L., "Farm Relief;" Beman, L. L., "Military Training Compulsory in Schools and Colleges;" Beman, L. L., "Prohibition;" Beman, L. L., "Religious Teaching in the Public Schools;" Bromfield, Louis, "A Good Woman;" Clark, B. H., "The Modern Drama;" Collins, A. F., "A Bird's Eye View of Invention;" Dostoevsky, Fyodor, "Crime and Punishment;" Eriz, Susan, "Now East Now West;" Fraser, Chelsea, "Heroes of the Air;" Gavit, J. P., "Americans from Abroad;" House Made With Hands;" Hillas, Marjorie, "Athletic Dances and Simple Clogs;" Ibsen, Henrik, "Plays;" Jewett, F. G., "The Body and Its Defenses;" Johnsen, Julia E., "Federal Department of Education;" Johnsen, J. E., "Special Legislation for Women;" Jones, Llewellyn, "Gems of the World's Best Classics;" Koller, Paul, "Wald-inter;" Loomis, M. T., "Radio Theory and Operating for the Radio Student and Practical Operator;" Matthews, Brander, "Chief European Dramatists;" Mills, E. A., "Romance of Geology;" "National Encyclopedia of American Biography;" Phelps, Edith M., "Civil Liberty;" Richmond, G. S., "Lights Up;" Tarsbell, Ida M., "He Knew Lincoln;" Widdemer, Margaret, "More Than Wife;" Wilkinson, Marguerite, "The Radiant Tree;" Wright, R. L., "House and Garden's Second Book of Interiors."

TRADES AND LABOR
COUNCIL WILL MEET

The Appleton Trades and Labor council will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Trades and Labor hall. Routine business matters will be transacted, according to Fred E. Bachman, president.

Dance, Dundas, Tues. night.

STAGE
And
SCREEN

"FIREMEN, SAVE MY CHILD" VERY FUNNY

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, the greatest comedy team in motion picture history, have come back to the screen in a picture which is said to outdistance both "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now."

This new laugh film "Firemen, Save My Child" will be shown today and Wednesday at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

As uniformed laugh makers, Beery and Hatton today stand without peers in the film world. After appearing in doughboy garb and then in naval whites and blues, they have temporarily left the federal service. This time they're wearing the fire fighter's garb.

What these two have done with fire trucks, hose and water is declared to keep the audience convulsed in a riot of laughter from the opening shot to the final fadeout. They find themselves inducted into the fire department wholly without their own volition and from the time they make their first slide down the pole in answer to an alarm, they proceed to crash through regulation and tradition with such careless abandon that they all but wreck one of the country's finest fire departments.

Tom Kennedy, who was the hard-boiled sergeant of "Behind the Front" and the equally hard-boiled "chief crow" in "We're in the Navy Now" once more rules their destinies with an iron hand as the fire captain, finding his efforts at disciplining his "rookies" more hopeless than ever. Every time Kennedy appears in a film with these two stars, he comes out with a few added gray hairs, though when he started with them his name was black as the ace of spades.

Love interest in the film is provided by Paramount's fascinating new young blonde leading woman, Josephine Dunn, who scored so decisively in "Love's Greatest Mistake." Walter Goss appears as the juvenile. Both Miss Dunn and Goss are graduates of the Paramount Picture School, who have been progressing notably ever since their graduation. Joseph Girard is again with Beery and Hatton as the fire chief.

Edward Sutherland, director, and

HALF MILE DITCH TO
LESSEN FLOOD RISK

Homes on S. Lawe-st No
Longer Will Be Flooded by
Spring Rains

A drainage system, expected to prevent flood water from filling cellars of homes on S. Lawe-st in the Fourth ward, is to be completed this week by the street department. Every spring and fall, according to Mr. Hackworthy, flood waters from the higher regions outside the south city limits, would flow toward Calumet-st, cross the road, go through several acres of fields and flood cellars of homes on Lawe-st.

Plans for the drainage system were designed in an effort to alleviate this condition. Two large ditches, from three to six feet deep were constructed on each side of Calumet-st. These ditches are to carry the water along that street to the Fourth ward park where the ditches make a sharp turn and cut through the park to the ravine on the east side of Whiting field. The water will be carried along this ditch through the ravine to Fox river where it will be carried off. Approximately one-half mile of ditch was excavated.

ERECT BULLETIN BOARD
AT VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

A service bulletin board of the same type used in some of the leading industrial plants in the country has been installed at the Appleton vocational school. World events as well as notices concerning the school will be posted on the board.

The board consists of three panels enclosed in glass. The center section will be changed three times a week, and will contain pictorial news of world events. The left panel will have an inspirational message from leading men in the country both from industrial and public life, and will be changed once a week. Material for these panels is uniform with that used on the service bulletin boards in industrial plants.

The right panel will be used for school notices displaying executive letters, and safety bulletins, including matter on accident prevention.

Members of the electrical class will place a light above the board after school opens, the director said.



Markow Millinery

Features

New Autumn Modes

— By —

"Helene Maurice"

Smart Black Satin, catering to small bobbed heads.

"Carmen"

The ever popular patterns that we have always been known to carry. In all head sizes.

"Paradise"

This is a lower priced line. But very smart. Ranging in price from \$3.50 up.

FORMAL FALL SHOWING
ALL THIS WEEK

Felt Hats

IN ALL THE COLORS AND
STYLES CORRECT FOR FALL

Markow Millinery

WEST COLLEGE AVE.
Next to First National Bank

FISCHER'S
APPLETON THEATRE

TODAY & TOMORROW

THEY'RE BURNING UP THE
TOWN WITH LAUGHTER

WALLACE BEERY-HATTON

The New
And Greater
FISCHER
SYMPHONY-
TAXES

Special
Orchestral
Music Score
for the Feature

FIREMEN,
SAVE MY
CHILD

Paramount
Novelty
"THE ELEGY"
FELIX
CARTOON

Paramount News
THE LIVES OF THE WORLD

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

BEBE DANIELS

in
"SWIM GIRL
SWIM"

Gertrude Ederle
James Hall
Josephine Dunn
Clarence Badger
A Paramount Picture

TONITE

SAXE'S
NEENAH

10c & 35c

COLLEEN MOORE

in
"NAUGHTY" "BUT NICE!"

Colleen's here—AS YOU LIKE HER!—the world's peppiest personality in the role of a finishing school sheba who simply wouldn't be finished!

Comedy—"QUEENS WILD"

Last
Time
TONITE

ORPHEUM

10c & 35c

POLA NEGRI

in
"BARBED
WIRE"

Imagine on beautiful woman among hundreds of hostile prisoners, hating them and then falling madly in love with one of them!

Comedy—"QUEER DUCKS"

ORPHEUM — Friday

NEENAH — Saturday

Zane Grey's Big Special
"THE LAST OUTLAW"

MEMO: to the man
about to buy a Fall Suit

Maybe you haven't time to read all the style news—but you do want to buy your Fall outfit intelligently. You want to know that you're getting the right thing. Here are a few notes you may find helpful—and interesting.

First, what color should a suit be this Fall? You can hardly go wrong if you make it cheerful and fairly vivid in color. Light and medium grays are very good, buff color is good, rich brown is perhaps the best of all. As for patterns, our Society Brand *Bristol Stripes* give an indication of the trend. They're bold, vivid, mighty smart—yet they keep within bounds.

Now for the model. A prominent style authority expressed it pretty well the other day when he said, "If you're under forty or feel that way, wear a three button coat." The three button suit shown here is one of the most popular styles of the season.

Designed originally at the suggestion of smart college men, it has become a favorite everywhere. Note the lines: a straight, full coat with high lapels; the buttons spaced wide apart. It has the new Society Brand Shoulder, which absolutely prevents the collar from pulling away at the neck. A splendid model, all through! It's—

The DUNLIN
by Society Brand

\$50

The Store for Men
Hughes Clothing Co

126 W. COLLEGE AVE. APPLETON, WIS.

NEENAH THEATRE

Wednesday Night

SEPT. 14

E. J. Carpenter, Presents

BRINGING UP FATHER

IN POLITICS

NEW CARTOON MUSICAL COMEDY SUPREME

BASED ON
GEO. M'ANNIS
CARTOON

EVERYTHING
NEW
NOT A REHEAT

Prices: 50c, 75c, \$1.10, Tax Included

Seats on Sale at Leffingwell's Drug Store

MAJESTIC

10c — Always — 15c

NOW SHOWING —

CHARLES HUTCHISON

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RALPH FORD KENT JIMMY AUBREY

Pirates of
the Sky

A Thrilling Drama
of the Air-Lanes

Pathepicture

READ THE
WANT ADS

SPICES

—FOR—

CANNING

We carry Squibb's full line. They are the highest quality obtainable. Put up in handy 2 oz. tins.

Also Turmeric to color and flavor mustard pickles.

Saccharin, to sweeten, 550 times sweeter than sugar.

Salicylic Acid, to prevent fruit from "working."

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Pharmacy

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3 MORE DAYS

First Mat. at 2:00 P. M.
Complete Show Can Be Seen
Up To 3:15
EVE.: 7:00 and 9:00

THE WORLD'S GREATEST
ACTOR IN THE GREATEST
ROLE OF LOVE'S HISTORY

A burning, thrilling, dynamic romance of a lovable, — rollicking rogue and a ravishing kissable maid.

You'll Love It All!

John
Barrymore

in The Beloved Rogue

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Coming—BILLY DOVE in "The Stolen Bride"

Do You
Know

That one of the most dangerous risks to which practically every organization is continually exposed is the possibility of an embezzlement by a "trusted" employee. Annual losses in excess of \$200,000,000 prove that dishonesty is just as real a hazard as fire and almost as costly.

You would not rest a minute if you were without fire insurance, so therefore why be without Surety Bonds on your employees when the cost is small and the hazard almost as great.

John M. Balliet

"THE INSURANCE MAN"

I Specialize in Bonds and Can Sign Them on the Spot

Phone 22 Appleton, Wis. Kresge Bldg.

The PENNY PRINCESS

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON, private secretary, connects to let JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager of the Peach Blossom Cosmetics Co., transfer her into a beauty after she falls instantly in love with a man who ignores her. Jerry effects the transformation through the use of the company cosmetics and proposes to use her photographs in advertising booklets.

He asks the beauty specialist to retouch her, using as a model a portrait of a beautiful woman whom he supposes to be a movie actress. Vera, sometimes called Vee-Vee, is so amazingly pretty after the metamorphosis that Jerry falls in love with her. Vera is going to Lake Minnetonka to spend her vacation because the man with whom she is in love is to be there. Jerry gives her an envelope which he instructs her not to open unless she finds herself in a "jam."

At the hotel, at Minnetonka, Vera is mistaken for someone else and is treated with deference and awe. She learns from hints that she is mistaken for some society girl about whom there is a mystery.

SCHUYLER SMYTHE, with whom Vera is in love, assures her that he met her five years ago in Palm Beach. Vera attempts to convince people of her true identity, but being unsuccessful decides to let matters run their course. Schuyler tells her of his love for her and she realizes he is in love with the girl he thinks she is. He drops a letter and she notes the address in surprise.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII
Schuyler Smythe bent hastily to pick up the letter which had fluttered out of his pocketbook. When he raised his head his cheeks were dark with color, and Vee-Vee averted her eyes hastily. If she pretended that she had not seen the name on the envelope he could not be sure that she had.

"Mr. Schuler B. Smith"—these were the words her eyes had picked up mechanically. She had not meant to pry. Maybe the letter was not his—But there was too much similarity in the name to make coincidence seem reasonable. Smith—Smythe. Of course he—he who looked so distinguished—had hated the plowman name of Smith. What harm in his changing it to the more romantic version—Smythe? But Schuler into Schuyler. Well, why not? she asked herself angrily. What did a name matter anyway?

"Now you know," he told her, almost doggedly, and for a moment she thought he was referring to his

Schuyler Smythe. Only the present and the future.

"You darling, you adorable thing!" he exclaimed huskily, his hands going so quickly to her shoulders that she did not have time to evade them. His face was almost touching hers. His breath hot and eager upon her face. "No, no! Not yet!" Vee-Vee gasped, throwing her head backward so that her pretty face was crushed against the seat of the car. "Remember, Schuyler Smythe, I haven't been crying—your picture—for five years!" It was beastly of her voice to betray her like that, to come in little gusty gasps over her parted lips.

"I'll wait," he decided, wrenching himself away from her, his hands going back to the steering wheel. "If only that little gossip of a Mrs. Bannister doesn't let the cat out of the bag, get word to New York that you are here now."

"What would happen?" "They'd come for you, of course! You know that! They say he's looking for you, vows to get you back. But you won't sell yourself into that slavery again, will you?" he demanded fiercely.

"No," Vee-Vee answered quite truthfully. "I'll never go back to him." Suddenly the game seemed thrilling in its dangerousness. Wouldn't the girls at the office gasp if they could see her now? "Would you, you darling?" Schuyler Smythe laughed, his voice ringing out exultantly. "Then you shall have it, and anything else in God's world that I can give you. Do you think you know a lot about being loved and wooed, my princess? Well, I'll prove to you that you don't! I'm going to woo you as you've never been wooed before!"

Out of the great cornucopia of wisdom which her aunt Flora had heaped up for her to use in this game of husband-getting a pearl rolled out now rattled around in Vee-Vee's mind until she seized upon it. "Make him think you are unattainable, that you have had so many suitors, so many proposals that his cannot interest you. But don't be too convincing!"

So Vee-Vee said, a smile tugging at the dimple in the corner of her adorable mouth, glancing in the clear emerald of her eyes: "I shall never fall in love again!" That was true, too, she told her conscience, for she never expected to love anyone but the man beside her.

When they reached Snyder's roadhouse, on the far side of the lake, they found Mr. and Mrs. Bannister rather impatiently awaiting them and bowed with each other. Mrs. Bannister pounced upon them, her eyes alight with the insatiable curiosity and suspicion of the inveterate gossip.

"You two must have got lost," she crowed. "We've been drinking pot after pot of tea. The cinnamon toast here is really divine, Miss—Cameron!"

she turned upon Vee-Vee, hesitating as usual upon the name, suggestively. "I declare, I have to catch myself every time. It's such a temptation to call you Vivian. After all, I am lots older than you, though everyone says I don't look a day over twenty-five."

Vivian! The name rang a bell in Vee-Vee's mind, but the memory it evoked was too faint for her to catch. So the other girl—the girl whom Schuyler Smythe had been in love with for five years, the girl who had been sold by her family to a titled foreigner, the girl whom she herself resembled as if she were that girl's twin sister—was named Vivian. That accounted for the similarity of initials at least for the sameness of the first initial. And Mrs. Bannister had eyed the tiny "V. C." upon her luggage before she had jumped to the conclusion that Vee-Vee was this other girl, Vivian C. Was the "C" the initial of that other girl's maiden name? Oh, it was all a silly puzzle and she had no time to solve it now.

"I'd rather you did not call me Vivian—for obvious reasons. While I am here that is not my name," Vee-Vee answered evasively. "My name—she was glad to be telling the truth, though it did not sound like the truth—"is Vera Victoria Cameron. My friends call me Vee-Vee," she added. "How cute!" Mrs. Bannister gushed. "My first name is Rita. I'd adore having you call me that. Cinnamon toast and tea for you too, Schuyler!" she

asked coyly. "Or will you have the same kind of tea that this terrible John of mine has been drinking?" "Ceylon for me and cinnamon toast," Schuyler told her, frowning slightly.

It was seven o'clock when they arrived at the hotel. Schuyler's car decorously leading the way. The two couples had kept within inlaid distance of each other during the hour's drive after tea, an arrangement insisted upon by Vee-Vee, and acquiesced in rather sulkily by Schuyler. "But I suppose you're right," he admitted grudgingly. "That gushing little gossip will have us the talk of the hotel if we don't take care. And that would be dangerous. Any departing guest could carry the story to New York and cause a frightful row. I'm not ready to have your mother or father pounce on us just yet."

"No one dresses for dinner here on Sunday night," Schuyler told her, as

he assisted her to alight from the car. "Don't run away. We can talk in the sun parlor. No one will be there now." His voice was pleading, and his hand would not release hers. "The dining room closes at eight. There won't be much time."

"I want to freshen up a bit," Vee-Vee told him. "I'll be down at half past seven. You sit at Miss Fosdick's table, don't you?" she added. "Not any more," Schuyler retorted ardently, but she thought she detected a shade of fear or uneasiness darkening the glow in his brown eyes.

When Vera reached her own room, she tossed her hat to the bed, then flew to the mirror to search her newly flawless complexion to see if the warm June sun had brought out pale ghosts of her old freckles. She could have sobbed with relief when she saw that, except for a faint flush of excitement, her cheeks were still as white

and smooth as satin-skinned gardenias. "I mustn't take any chances," she breathed, as she smeared her flushed cheeks with cleansing cream to remove the light dusting of pearl-tinted powder, preparatory to "making up" afresh.

She was rummaging in the drawer for absorbent tissue paper when her fingers encountered Jerry's mysterious letter which he had hurried to the station to give her as she left to seek her fortune. She drew it out, weighed it thoughtfully in her hands, held it up to the light and saw the indistinct outline of a picture. So she had guessed right, Jerry's fears for her had centered around her amazing likeness to the woman from whose printed portrait he had created her.

"I'm going to open it!" she decided suddenly, overcome by curiosity. "I

have a hunch that Jerry would call my present situation a jam."

She wiped the cold cream from her fingers, then slit the envelope with one quick thrust of her nail file.

(To Be Continued)

What does Vee-Vee learn when she opens Jerry's letter? Will it decide her to go away? Read the next chapter.

Notice To Taxpayers of Grand Chute

You are hereby requested to cut or cause to be cut all long grass, weeds and brush on highways bordering on your property, within 30 days from date published herein. This is to prevent accumulation of snow this winter.

(Signed) A. W. Laabs, Chairman.

Dated this 6th day of Sept. 1927.

Acid Stomach

"Phillips Milk of Magnesia"
Better than Soda

Hereafter, instead of soda take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. It neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges the souring waste from the system without purging. Besides, it is more pleasant to take than soda. Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Co. and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.



STYLE ESCORTED BY VALUE

A MAN in "Fair Company;" a man dressed in "Fine Apparel;" a man correctly turned out for a stroll down the Avenue;—You are that man if your apparel has been selected from our extensive Fall display.

We urge you to inspect the splendid woollens, the careful tailoring, the outstanding quality of our Suits before you turn out for your Avenue stroll.

Smartness, sophistication, select style, —all at a startling low price.

SUITS

\$40

Top COATS

\$30

Kiss' Fall Apparel

New Versions of New Autumn Fashions

Fur Coats -- Coats -- Dresses -- Millinery

WE are presenting distinctive new fashions here, modes that are destined to enjoy great popularity. The styles are so different and attractive they have an appeal for everyone.

THE graceful lines, the tones, the vivid effects — mark the much-sought after appearance. Every effort has been put forth to present here an assortment of the season's most exceptional models.

KISS' 132 East College Ave.

The CONTINENTAL

America's Constitution

NO. 2

EDITOR'S NOTE: The anniversary of the adoption of that little known masterpiece, the Constitution, is Sept. 17. This is the second of a series of 12 articles telling the story of the famous code and analyzing its import. Tomorrow: The Men Who Wrote the Constitution.

BY HARRY ATWOOD
President, Constitution Anniversary Association

In order to appreciate fully the tremendous change from chaos to orderly progress which was effective in our national destiny by the adoption of the federal Constitution, it is necessary to review as a background the conditions that prevailed in this country at the time of its adoption, so that we may adequately appreciate its curative effect upon an all but desperate situation.

During the years immediately preceding the adoption of the Constitution the mobs drove our Congress from Philadelphia into New Jersey, "shot up" the court houses in Massachusetts, events illustrative of the general situation throughout the country.

Money was worth anywhere from two and a half cents on the dollar down to nothing, credit was ruined, trade paralyzed, and discipline at a low ebb.

AS WASHINGTON TELLS IT
The situation was so desperate and the problems were so perplexing that during 1785, 1786, and the first part of 1787—the years immediately preceding the writing of the Constitution—Washington's letters to his friends were filled with pathetic expressions of despair, telling them how futile had seemed the efforts of the past, how awful was the present, and how hopeless appeared the future.

Bear in mind that the Constitution was signed September 17, 1787. On October 7, 1785, one year and eleven months before the Constitution was adopted, Washington wrote to James Warren:

"We are descending into the vale of confusion and darkness."

On July 26, 1786, less than one year and two months before the Constitution was adopted, Washington wrote to William Grayson:

"Be the causes what they may, it is shameful and disgusting. We seem either not capable or not willing to take care of ourselves."

VERGE OF ANARCHY
On November 5, 1786, about ten months before the Constitution was adopted, Washington wrote to James Madison:

"No day was ever more clouded than the present. . . . We are fast verging to anarchy and confusion. . . . A constitution, well guarded and closely watched to prevent encroachments, might restore us."

He wrote numerous letters in a vein similar to the ones from which brief excerpts are quoted here, describing conditions in terms of confusion, anarchy, and chaos. Under such conditions of chaos and despair, fifty-five men met at Philadelphia and framed the Constitution. It took slightly more than four months to write the Constitution, almost a year to have it ratified by the states, and another year to set up the government under it. Yet, within three years, conditions had so

changed and Washington had so recovered from his depression because of the beneficent effect of the Constitution that he began writing letters of cheer and hope to his friends.

UNPARALLELED IN HISTORY

On June 3, 1790, approximately three years from the time the convention was called, Washington wrote to La Fayette:

"You have, doubtless, been informed, from time to time, of the happy progress of our affairs. The principal difficulties . . . seem, in a great measure, to have been surmounted."

On July 19, 1791, less than four years after the Constitution was signed, Washington wrote to Catherine Macaulay Graham:

"The United States enjoys a scene

of prosperity and tranquillity under the new government that could hardly have been hoped for."

On the following day, Washington wrote to David Humphreys:

"Our public credit stands on that high ground which three years ago it would have been considered as a species of madness to have foretold."

The history of the world reveals no other period of five years during which two sets of letters, describing two such totally different sets of conditions, could have truthfully been written. All historical evidence of that period confirms the description of conditions as set forth by Washington's letters.

What was it that happened between the writing of these two extraordinary sets of letters? Just this: The transforming influence of the Constitution was at work.

DEWEY WRIGHT
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Corresponding to the Paris and New York openings.

All dresses are our own original designs—Hand tailored in our own shops. No two dresses alike.



EVERY CHILD deserves this Priceless Opportunity

THE ability to play the piano is a social asset of first importance—and an unending source of happiness throughout all life. Every child deserves the privilege of a piano education.

Walter Damrosch, one of the foremost figures in American music and for forty-two years conductor of the New York Symphony, says:—

"Every child in our country should learn to sing, and how to play at least upon one musical instrument. Among these the piano is perhaps the most practical for musical cultural purposes. Nothing should crowd

out the opportunity for self-expression which can come to those who can play the piano with some degree of mastery."

Today, new methods in teaching have made lessons simpler and more enjoyable at lower cost than ever before. The piano itself is available in a far greater range of styles and sizes than ever before. In our showrooms there are pianos to fit every size of room and pocketbook.

Come in today and let us show you how you can have this real necessity, the piano, placed in your home immediately.

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210 Main Street Menasha, Phone 2252
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PORK ROAST, Lean, Almost Boneless. 22c
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PRIME BEEF SOUP MEAT. 7c
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These Hot Days



Are you sweltering over a kitchen stove, or are you one of those wise housewives who leave that to the baker?

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them yourself with the additional convenience of having them brought right to your door through your grocer.

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APPEAL BOARD WILL CONSIDER TWO CASES

'Enclosed Porch' Controversies to Be Aired at Meeting Tuesday Night

Two controversies over 'enclosed porches' which have caused the common council and the building inspector considerable trouble during the past month, will be considered by the board of appeals at an adjourned session Tuesday evening in the city hall.

The board held a regular meeting last Tuesday night but owing to several other matters they did not take up the 'porch' problems.

F. F. Wettengel, owner of property on S. Outagamie street, has appealed to the board to make L. F. Miller move a residence at 1219 S. Outagamie street with an 'enclosed porch' which extends beyond the set back line, back a sufficient distance so that the porch will not extend beyond the line.

Mr. Wettengel claims that the enclosed porch is in reality a room and therefore a part of the house and by extending the room beyond the set-back line he has violated the zoning laws.

Oscar Boldt is appealing the action of the building inspector who forced Mr. Boldt to stop work on an 'enclosed porch' being added to his home at 126 S. Victoria street.

The building inspector stopped the work after an investigation, made on complaint of several nearby home owners. They contended that the 'porch' was really an additional room to the house because it included a sleeping porch above and a basement below and a large doorway connected it with the living room.

The common council has already adopted a resolution which will prohibit all additions of any kind to the front of a home, whether they are open or closed porches, unless they are behind the set back line. It is thought that this ordinance, which is now in process of publication and will probably become a law after the next meeting, will eliminate the trouble.

OFFER \$25 REWARD FOR RETURN OF AUTOMOBILE

A reward of \$25 is being offered for information leading to the recovery of a Ford roadster, 1927 model, stolen at Green Bay, Sept. 2, according to a report received at the Appleton police department, Monday morning. The machine had the license number B-142,354 and the motor number, 14,737,141.

AUTOMOBILES BANNED AT BELOIT; STUDENTS 'NEED THE EXERCISE'

Beloit—(P)—Beloit college has joined the ranks of other institutions of higher learning that are prohibiting use of automobiles by members of the student body. Special permission, obtainable by parents only, will be required before Beloit students are allowed to rattle to class in collegiate flivvers or glide to the campus curb in larger cars.

Two years ago, Beloit officials frowned, and toward the last of the year 'viewed with alarm' the automobile situation. Last year, letters to parents contained advice against letting the son or daughter use an automobile at school, and it was required that students gain written permission from parents. Now this year, cars are banned entirely for freshmen.

The edict was made necessary in part because of the fact that all freshmen of the school this year—men and women—will live in college dormitory buildings.

"No college man is in need of an automobile," said President Irving Maurer in a letter to parents. "He can get to classes by walking. His health will be better if he does more walking."

President Maurer also urged parents to give their sons and daughters no more money at school than they need. Too much money, or too little money are causes of poor grades, he said.

FORTY-SIX STATES SEND STUDENTS TO UNIVERSITY

Madison—(P)—All states of the union except Delaware and Nevada, and 18 foreign countries sent students to the summer session which just closed at the University of Wisconsin. The foreign students numbered 59, and the largest delegation was from China, which sent 17. Canada sent 12, and the remainder of the foreign students were scattered among 16 other countries.

STATE SOCIAL WORK MEET PLANNED FOR EAU CLAIRE

The annual fall convention of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work will be held Sept. 27-29, at Eau Claire according to notice received by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. The annual meeting of the board of directors of the conference will be held at 6 o'clock on the evening of Sept. 27. Mr. Corbett is a district vice president of the conference, but probably will not attend the sessions.

TOBACCO POOLS BRING FAIR PRICES ON PRODUCTS

Madison—(P)—A study of cooperative tobacco marketing in Wisconsin, Maryland and the Burley district, made by the state department of markets reveals that these bands of growers have "accomplished very satisfactory results in maintaining a fair price for tobacco to farmers in their districts."

An announcement from the department of markets says that in all cases where the pools have been successful they have maintained a price considerably above the pre-war price level.

EPISCOPAL CONFERENCE TO BE HELD THIS WEEK

Stevens Point—(P)—The fifth annual conference of the Episcopal church diocese of Fond du Lac, for clergy, wardens and vestrymen on the church's program, will be held at the Church of the Intercession here Thursday and Friday of this week. The conference leader is to be the Rev. Don Fenn, representative of the church's national field department.

The discussion of the first day will be on general and diocesan plans for "every-member" convocations, parish education and enlistment. Following an evening dinner the Rev. Fenn and the bishop of the diocese will address the clergy and lay delegates and Miss Grace Lindley, executive secretary of the women's auxiliary will speak.

Holy communion will be celebrated early in the morning of the second day, followed by a "sample" vestry conference joint meeting of the conference and auxiliary addresses on mission, rural problems and church extension. After that day's luncheon the benediction will close the conference.



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DISTRIBUTE TALISMAN COPIES AT HIGH SCHOOL

Copies of the first issue of the 1927 and 1928 Talisman, Appleton high school weekly publication, will be distributed to students at the school Tuesday. A campaign for subscribers will be held during the week.

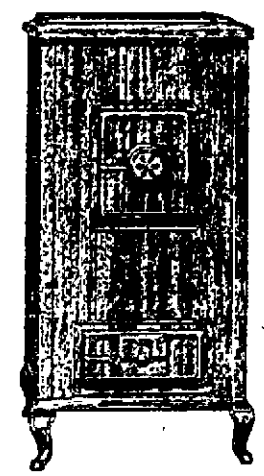
Miss Janet Curncross, senior, is editor in chief of the paper for a second year. The student business manager probably will be appointed this week. This will be the fourth year of the Talisman as a weekly paper.

4 STOVES IN 1

Inside that beautiful cabinet portraying natural mahogany there is a heating unit equal to four ordinary stoves—a plant that will heat a whole house.

QUAKER HEAT CIRCULATING CABINET

It is replacing the ugly old stove. Such efficiency has never before been put into a heating appliance. The Quaker Cabinet takes up only three square feet, yet it heats the whole house—heats evenly. Burns coal more satisfactorily than any ordinary stove. Come in and look at it.



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Formal Fall Showing

— OF —

New Millinery Modes

ALL THIS WEEK

FASHION suggests a hat for to match every new costume for Fall. That is why our showing of Fall Millinery is so large and varied. Gorgeous dress hats—chic felts—smart tailored models in a range of colors, shapes and styles that are the creations of world-famous designers.

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LUXURIOUS FUR COATS In A Marvelous Collection of Authentic Models!

A showing that is particularly timely! Right at the start of the Fashion Season, when all femininity is interested in smart apparel. Here are coats of finest luxurious furs. Styled by the foremost makers in the land. Embodying every new style feature of metropolitan style centers, in smart American adaptations of Paris' favored modes.

COATS that are smart in line and trim—in styles suitable for every occasion—for the collegiate miss—for the mature woman and for the woman who desires the distinctive. All are perfectly made—of finest pelts—that are cleverly combined and colored. Cut to combine perfect comfort and smart appearance. Beautifully lined and trimmed. Prices are moderate.

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The Last Word

IN

New Fall Footwear

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\$4⁸⁵

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YOU need not sacrifice style or comfort for price, when you buy footwear at Bohl & Maeser's. Our formal fall showing is replete with the very latest of fall footwear styles. Shoe for evening wear—shoes for afternoon wear—shoes for sports wear and shoes that will give you long wear and a lot of comfort. See the extensive showing of new fall styles all this week in our windows and in our store. Remember these new styles can be had for as low as \$3.85.

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Appleton Street

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FEW CHANGES MADE IN HUNTING LAWS DURING PAST YEAR

Rulings of Conservation Commission Must Constantly Be Kept in Mind

Regulative powers of a restrictive nature are conferred upon the new Wisconsin conservation commission by the state which may result in changes in game and fish laws in certain sections, it is pointed out by conservationists in the state. With the shooting seasons coming closer, certain minor changes or probable changes in the law are noted.

While the commission cannot extend or open seasons, change fees for licenses or alter penalties in any way, the sportsman would do well to inform himself before making camp in a district, just what the commission's rulings are in that territory. Its powers are fixed by this grant of authority.

To close seasons in case of urgent emergency on any species of game or fish in any specified locality or localities, when it shall find after investigation and public hearing, that such action is reasonably necessary to secure the perpetuation of any species of game or fish, and the maintenance of an adequate supply thereof. The statutes governing such subjects shall continue in full force and effect, except as further restricted and limited by rules and regulations promulgated by the commission as hereinafter provided.

RULES MAY CHANGE
There is still considerable doubt as to the constitutional power of the commission to act in this capacity, but it will continue as the law directs until the courts rule otherwise. Hence the sportsman can no longer guide his conduct simply by the state statutes on fish and game matters but must also familiarize himself with the various and changing rulings of the commission.

New orders by the commission include one by which hunting, trapping, and guide licenses may now be issued only to citizens of the United States. Guide's licenses are now to be in effect from May 1 to April 30.

An order which careless hunters will welcome is the one which provides that when a deer tag is lost the hunter may now receive a duplicate for 50 cents from the county clerk.

Another order forbids the use of dogs on lands frequented by game birds for a period of 10 days preceding the opening date for grouse and prairie chicken.

Deer hunters must now transport their kill between the second day of the open season and 11 p. m., on the third day after the season is closed.

The deer transportation law remains the same in all other respects, as in other years.

Boy hunters will be interested in the new state statute which makes the old optional law compulsory and requires all towns, cities, villages and counties to pay a 25-cent bounty for crows, sharp or Cooper's hawk, and pocket gopher. Payment of five cents is also compulsory for black, brown gray or Norway rats, with 25 cents for ground hogs and woodchucks and 50 cents for rattlesnakes. The bounty remains the same at 10 cents on the streaked gopher. The four-cent bounty has been repealed on English sparrows and blackbirds.

Several new orders have been issued.

NOBILITY RESPONDS TO POLO'S CALL



All the way across the sea to see the international polo matches at Westbury, Long Island, voyaged British nobility. Here are three titled personages arriving in New York on the Leviathan: (left to right) the Marchioness and Marquis of Blanford the latter being the son of the Duke of Marlboro, and Lady Hillington.

8 BUILDING PERMITS ISSUED BY WEILAND

Eight building permits authorizing construction estimated at \$17,310 were issued last week by John N. Weiland, building inspector. They were issued as follows:

Matt Bobber, remodel residence, 200 N. Catherine-st; R. Nuttall, residence and porch, 623 N. Bennett-st; Lawrence-st; William Ricker, residence and garage, 1226 W. Eighth-st; Andrew Schiltz, addition to garage, 505 S. Locust-st; E. F. Miller, Inc., residence and sun porch, 1013 W. Spring-st; Otto R. Tank, garage, 510 N. Bennett-st; Frank Kuschel, move residence and construct basement, 1512 W. Washington-st.

FEMININE AGE
SHE: I'm not on speaking terms with Freddie. The mean thing wouldn't give me his seat at the barber's this morning. —Sydney Bulletin.

sued restricting numbers and territories throughout the state, Eau Claire and Shawano counties have been added to the counties where there is no open season for deer. In Burnett county there is no bag limit for squirrels and in Crawford county there is no bag limit and no close season for rabbits.

For raccoon a closed season has been ordered in alternate odd numbered years, beginning with 1927. For silver, black or black foxes there is no open season. The use of poison baits, dynamite, explosive, or poison gas is also forbidden as means to take wild animals.

By the amended game bird law there is no open season in 1927-28 in Iron, Vilas, Washburn and Marquette counties on grouse or prairie chicken.

Spruce hens and partridges may be hunted only in odd numbered years beginning with the first Saturday in October, 1929. The bag limit remains at five and there is no open season in 12 more counties.

Several new rulings for various territories for the next year's fishing season have also been issued by the new conservation commission.

MEMORIAL SERVICE TO HONOR DR. J. FAVILLE

A Memorial service in honor of Dr. John Faville, former pastor of First Congregational church who died last week at Lake Mills, will be part of the regular morning services of the church on Sunday. The speakers will be chosen during the week.

Miss Marion E. Cuthbert of St. Paul, Minn., a missionary to the colored people of the south, who is supported by the church, will visit here on her way from her home to her work. She probably will be the guest of the church and the speaker at a special reception in the afternoon. She had been assistant principal at the Burrell Normal school at Florence, Ala., but she has been given a professorship at a university for colored people in Alabama.

Y. M. C. A. DIRECTORS WILL MEET TUESDAY

Directors of the Y. M. C. A. will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening to continue the work of the first fall meeting, which was held Friday afternoon. The Friday session was adjourned with business unfinished and it was decided to complete the work Tuesday night.

The preliminary organization for the membership campaign of the association, Sept. 26-30 will be ready for discussion and action by the board. R. M. Eickmeyer, membership secretary, will report on the plans. Appointment of committee chairmen for the year will be made by President F. J. Harwood. The chairmen will confer with the employed officers of the association in choosing their committees.

Children Cry for



MOTHER: Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Charles H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

FRICITION REVEALED BETWEEN DAIRYMEN

State Offers to Test Milk to Do Away With Disputes as to Quality

Madison—(AP)—Friction between dairymen of Wisconsin and their patrons, the milk receiving stations was revealed Monday by the state dairy and food department with the offer of the officials there to test milk for either of the parties to the original sale of milk.

"The dairy and food commissioner said a statement from the commission office, 'that there is considerable doubt on the part of producers of milk whether their milk is accurately tested in receiving stations, cheese or butter factories where it is being delivered. Many go

as far as to question the correctness of tests made.'

The statement continued:

"In places where milk is being sold and bought by weight and not by test the situation is reversed, here the receiver often suspects that the milk offered may be partly skimmed or watered to a greater or less degree.

"Many complaints are received at the office of the dairy and food commissioner from receivers of milk that competing concerns do not correctly read the tests and, possibly, overread the tests for a short time as a means for 'stealing' the patrons of other institutions.

"To afford means to producers of milk to assure themselves that their product is accurately tested the Commissioner has offered them the services of the dairy and food laboratory. Hereafter, when milk is being offered to a cheese factory the producer and the buyer may jointly prepare a sample and forward it to the dairy and food commissioner who will have it analyzed and notify both of the re-

sults. A four ounce sample is sufficient."

Accompanying the offer of the department to test the milk for the complaining parties were instructions on the shipment of milk for such tests: "Milk must be preserved with ten drops of a saturated water solution of corrosive sublimate, which can be had in any drug store. The bottle must be completely filled, otherwise milk will churn in transit and cannot be tested. Bottle is to be labeled with name of the producer and name of receiver and must be accompanied with a written statement signed by both producer and receiver, to the effect that the milk submitted is a fair sample of the milk produced by the herd or offered for sale.

"In this way farmers may become certain as to the character of the milk produced by their herds and purchasers who test are in a position to verify their test and insure its correctness. Those who buy milk by weight will have a means of estimating the value of the milk offered to them."

AUTO LAMP TESTING IS SUCCESS, CHIEF REPORTS

Automobile drivers are co-operating with city officials in their drive to do away with glaring or defective headlights, according to George T. Prim, chief of police. There now are several lamp-testing stations in the city, and they are kept busy testing lights. Starting August 10, after a ten day period during which motorists were several times warned that they must adjust their lights, police began stopping cars and instructing drivers to correct defective lights. The motorists were warned and told to report at the police station the following night to prove that the lights had been fixed. So far, all motorists stopped and warned, have had their lights fixed. In case anyone neglects to appear the following night, as instructed by police, he will be called to appear in court.

Dance, Dundas, Tues. night.

Have You Seen The Fall Clothes?

It's well worth your time to know what's what for Fall.

You're welcome to ours. Glad to have you stop in.

Lively styles in suits and o'coats for young men. Splendid conservative types for older men. More value for your money than we've had at the beginning of any season.

Suits \$30, \$35, \$45
Each With Two Pants

Topcoats \$25, \$30, \$35
The Famous Knit-Tex at \$30

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APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL'S NEW BACKFIELD LOOKS PROMISING

Shields Works Hard On Green Backs To Perfect New 175-Pound Rearwall

Kruse, Johnston, Popp, Strutz form Quartet; New Linemen Show Up Well

Working together for one of the first skeleton scrimmages of the season Monday afternoon at Spencer-st field Appleton high school's new 175-pound backfield, looked promising as one of the features of the 1927 Valley conference high school grid race. A short scrimmage was held Saturday morning and another Monday afternoon but neither were the real type of scrimmages, merely workouts to acquaint the boys with the signals and what each is to do on each type of play, by actually doing it.

The new rear wall had two experienced men. Chuck Johnston at fullback and Orr Strutz, half for the last two years, at the quarterback job. The other positions were filled by Popp, a guard who alternated at half in two games last year, and Kruse, another former guard, who is trying a rear wall job for the first time. Johnston tore through the opposing team and showed his usual shiftness in broken field work, once through the scrimmage line.

Popp and Kruse showed the makings of real half backs though the latter still shows his newness to the job by slowness in starting on a play. However, he hits the line hard and should develop fast into a real half-back. Popp, a little more experienced at the job, showed up well and proved shifty in the broken field. The new backfield looks like one that will bother any team in the conference, when it starts working together right. Every man but Strutz is a husky and all are speedy sprinters. Strutz's basketball experience stands him in good stead. His long and short passes to Johnston in the practice were accurate and fast.

With a few more such workouts every man on the squad will know the signals to perfection. The first real scrimmage is booked for the latter part of the week and it should be one interesting workout for every man.

In an effort to replace the two veteran linemen, Kruse and Popp, Coach Shields tried several combinations. The work of two hand-picked new men was especially promising. DeYoung, a reserve last year, and Redlin, former end at North-western college prep school, handled the guard jobs well in their first efforts, though the work of Captain Rube Getschow, all-conference tackle, in opening huge holes in the rival line, was outstanding. Opposite Getschow was Kramhold, a six-foot reserve guard of last year, while the ends were taken care of by Hartung, a veteran and Dressang, a reserve last year. Several members of the second squad also worked well and with the season young and no team decided on, they will make the "firsts" work to keep their jobs.

BASS WINS FEATHER BOUT FROM CHAPMAN

Philly Boy Now Claims Division Title and Is Ready to Defend It

Philadelphia—(P)—With official title recognition in Pennsylvania and a \$1,000 belt to show his sensational ten round victory over Red Chapman of Boston, Benny Bass Tuesday was ready to dispute with any rival his claims to the featherweight championship of the world, vacated by King Kaplan a year ago.

Bass, 22-year old Philadelphia favorite, emerged the victor over Chapman Monday night at the Sesqui-Centennial stadium in a bout which threatened to end in a simultaneous knockout as both fell to the floor from the impact of a head-on-rush at the start of the ninth round.

Bass recovering more quickly got to his feet in a few seconds as the referee tolled the count of eight over Chapman, already a bloody figure from a cash over his left eye from being bumped by Benny's head in the seventh round. On his man like a young tiger, Bass sent Chapman down for a count of eight but fought himself out trying for a knockout. Chapman although in a bad way, managed to last the round. In the tenth, both seemed too exhausted to do more than clinch at each other weakly.

Bass, however, earned the unanimous decision of the judges by a two-fisted slugging attack sustained through the seventh, eighth and ninth rounds.

PROMOTERS LAUNCH BIG BOUT FORMALLY

Chicago—(P)—The battle of Benny Bass, 22, and Red Chapman, 25, formally as the greatest financial spectacle in history.

Checks were exchanged all around Monday night totaling more than a million and a half dollars to complete the financial arrangement. Tex Rickard and George Getz, the actual and nominal promoters of the fight between Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, met with the Illinois State Athletic commission and the South Park board controlling Soldier field, in Chicago and headquarters. After hours of conference with attorneys of all parties the papers and checks were signed.

The check drawn payable to Tunney is for one million dollars; Dempsey's was written for \$500,000. Both checks have been placed in the hands of the Chicago banking commission to hold until fulfillment of contracts by the two fighters.

The total of these checks, plus the \$1,000,000 paid the South Park board for stadium rental, already is in the Rickard office from ticket sales which have exceeded \$2,000,000. The \$1,000,000 Dempsey's fourth million dollar fight, and probably the greatest of the four by far in gate receipts.

COUNT ON HIM



FRED FITZSIMMONS

Just one of those so-so seasons has big Fred Fitzsimmons had with the New York Giants so far this year, but, with less than a month of play left and the Giants still in the pennant race, John McGraw expects the big boy to turn in some sterling performances. His last few games have been satisfactory performances.

OHIO GOLFER GETS "CUCKOO" IN MEET

Lima Man Makes 475-yard 5-par Hole in 2, Rarest Feat of Links

Chicago—(P)—Something unusual ought to mark the Chicago Open Golf championship at Illinois golf club, for in the introductory play, a cuckoo was scored, and that rare bird happens to be a hole made in three under par. It was a hole of 475 yards, supposed to be played perfectly if the golfer gets the ball in the cup in five strokes.

Sinclair Dean of Lima, Ohio, made it in two mighty wallops in the amateur and professional best ball matches and gave Walter Hagen who has just won the Western Open for the fourth time and Tommy Armour of Washington American and Canadian Open titleholder, something to aspire to, for neither of them ever shot a cuckoo.

OLD FONDYITE WINS Incidentally Dean and Jack Collins of Dayton, partly by virtue of this cuckoo won second place in the event with a best ball score of 64. First place went to Neal McIntyre of Indianapolis formerly of Fond du Lac and University of Illinois with a 60.

DEMPSEY REFS AT AMATEUR MITT FEST

Rumors That Gene Will Take Dive for Jack for Million Get Laughs

Lincoln Fields, Crete, Ill.—(P)—Jack Dempsey worked out under the floodlights again Monday night but not at his camp here. He refereed one of a program of amateur boxing matches at the Broadway Armory and at the conclusion the crowd surged toward the ring so eagerly, in order to try to grasp his hand, that he had a friendly battle on his hands to escape.

Dempsey made it an evening off, planning to resume his afternoon bag punching and his evening secret boxing Tuesday. His food light innovation had boxing writers and fans still groggy Tuesday, but all discussion of his secret work was switched into the latest rumor, coming from New York that Tunney had been offered a million dollars to "take a dive" for Dempsey.

Both camps were amused by the rumor. Leo Flynn, Dempsey manager, the most of anyone.

"Who would put up the money, who would hold it, and who would watch the man holding it?" inquired Flynn.

"Dempsey and Tunney will fight on the level and Tunney will win."

KEN DICKINSON TAKES CLUB TITLE TOURNAMENT

Ken Dickinson, 1925 Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association champion and 1925 state amateur title, became club champion of Battle Ore Morris Country club over the weekend by two victories in the stroke and in the last match he won against Ralph McGowan, 4 and 3, in the first then received a default from D. W. Berzstrom, Jr., the other finalist. In the second round of the championship fight no match was played leaving Eric Lundberg and Leo Schuber's battle for the title sometime this week.

THREE LAWRENCE GRIDDERS WON'T RETURN TO SCHOOL

Hillman, Cage Captain; Bloomer, Grid Leader; Hilton, End, Leave Teams

Whatever chances Lawrence college had for a successful football season this fall will receive a tough blow if well-founded rumors floating about the city are true. The rumors have it that three regulars of the 1926 Blue eleven, including two Appleton boys, will not return to school this fall. They are Francis Bloomer, quarterback and captain; Arnold Hillman, end; and Harry Hilton, Antigo, end and punter. Bloomer and Hilton are said to have left this week for La-Crosse where they will enter the state normal school.

Hillman also is captain of the 1927-28 basketball team so that two major sport captains are lost to the Blue. He also is the only letter winner of the team who would have been back, requiring an entire new team to be built of last year's reserves and fresh.

The opinion among the departed athletes seems to be that Lawrence has no coaching course by which they can prepare themselves for future coaching jobs, while the normal schools fill this demand. There is too little a demand for such a course here to make it worth while but it is thought that a physical education course would help. A. C. Denny, director of athletics, has received a master degree in physical education from Co-

College Captains

MILES, OF V. P. I. Blacksburg, Va.—Just a consistent, hard-scrapping player—that's Vernon Miles, captain of Virginia Poly's 1927 football team. He is a guard.

Miles entered Virginia Poly in 1923 and started his bid for football fame in his freshman year. He starred at tackle for the yearlings and was considered one of the best prospects the fresh outfit sent up to the varsity the next fall.

But "Buck" Miles ran into tough luck early the next fall—he broke his arm in a practice scrimmage and was out for the season.

He came back in good shape the following year and played a consistent game at tackle, but was shifted to guard the next fall. He played such a great game at that position that he was named second All-Southern and All-Virginia guard.

With Miles' hard fighting tactics an example for the other players, V. P. I. coaches are optimistic over their prospective eleven. The experienced material to return is plentiful.

Miles does not confine his athletic ability solely to football. He was captain of the wrestling team that won the conference championship this year.

Chicago—Howard Bentz Milwaukee, won from Haakon Hanson Norway (10).

lumbia, and he would be the logical man to head such a course because of this, the men believe.

BIG TEN OFFICIALS SCORE "VOLLEYBALL" RULE OF GRIDIRON

Thistlethwaite Asks That Football Be Saved from "Ball-batting" Contest

Madison—(P)—The Big Ten conference of officials and coaches in Chicago Saturday took action to save football from degenerating into volleyball under the "backward pass" rule, according to Glenn Thistlethwaite, football coach of the University of Wisconsin. The officials present voted to add a new rule to the 1927 regulations passed by the national committee. This is the first time, said Coach Thistlethwaite, that a conference organization has added to the rules compiled by the national committee.

The sections which the conference voted to change provide for the "backward pass," permitting the player who receives the ball from the center, to pass it backward into his own backfield and further allow one of his teammates to bat the ball across the line of scrimmage, instead of catching it. They also provide that the ball shall be dead at the point where it strikes the ground, instead of going back to the point from which it was batted, as does the incomplete forward pass.

These provisions, said Coach Thistlethwaite, made football nothing more or less than volleyball, the line of scrimmage to serve as the net over which the ball is batted. In his summer coaching school, Thistlethwaite

had worked out a series of plays based upon this volleyball scheme of play, but it was he who brought the matter to the attention of the Chicago conference with the request that the game be saved from becoming a ball-batting contest.

In line with Thistlethwaite's sugges-

tion, the following rule was added to those already in effect: "In case the backward pass is touched without the player gaining control of it, and the ball then strikes the ground, or goes out of bounds in advance of the spot where it was touched, it shall belong to the team that made the pass at the spot where

it was first so touched. This applies whether the ball strikes the ground in the field of play, or behind the defendants goal line."

Hard-Hitting Pitcher Red Lucas, in addition to being a good pitcher, is considered one of the most powerful batters in the majors.

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It's impossible to describe our new Fall Suits and Topcoats — the only way you can truly appreciate them is to see them and try them on. Suits—double breasted and the new two and three button coat effects in the famous MacKenzie stripes, oxford greys, blues, and a wide variety of fabrics. Topcoats that will harmonize with your suit—a store full of the latest Fall Hats in all the new shades—and all the fixings to go with your new Fall outfit.

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DAUGHERTY, CRACK ILLINOIS FULLBACK, SIGNS BAY CONTRACT

Bone Crusher of Illini Rear Wall Changes Mind About Playing Pro Ball

Green Bay—Russell (Pug) Daugherty, who played varsity fullback at Illinois for two years, is the newest addition to the Green Bay Packers. Daugherty, in response to a telegram from the Packers management, made a hurried trip here from his home in Streator, Ill., and was among those present on the Packers' bench at the Milwaukee game Sunday. Immediately after the game he put his name on the dotted line.

The former Illinois star hadn't planned to play pro football this season but the football bug bit him when he got the Packers' wire and it didn't take him long to arrange for a leave of absence from his business connections. Daugherty left for his home to get his football duds together and he will be back here either Wednesday or Thursday.

It was Daugherty, McElwain and Britton that paved the way for Red Grange in 1925 to make football history. Last season Daugherty was the "bone crusher" of the Illinois backfield and his line plunging scored many a touchdown for Zupke & Co. He practically won the Chicago game single-handed for the Packers. Next to Herb Josting of Minnesota, he was considered the best fullback in the Western conference last year.

Daugherty will go about 185 lbs. in "fighting" trim. Aside from his line plunging ability, Pug is a first class receiver of a forward pass.

BLACK CREEK UPSETS FREEDOM IN WOLF LOOP

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Freedom, M. C.	11	7	.611
Manawa	11	7	.611
Black Creek	8	8	.500
Shiocton	5	12	.294

SUNDAY GAMES
Black Creek 8, Freedom 6.
Manawa 6, Shiocton 3.

NEXT SUNDAY GAMES
Black Creek at Freedom.
No other game scheduled.

A seventh inning rally Sunday which netted eight runs, enabled Black Creek to come from behind Sunday to win a Wolf League ball game from the league-leading Freedom M. C. team and tighten the race to the closest it has been since the start of the season. Freedom held an easy 5-0 lead in the seventh and the game seemed in the bag when the fireworks started. Seven hits added to a pair of bad errors gave the Packers the runs which Freedom couldn't overcome. One error, caused by Bauers dropping an easy fly, with two out, allowed two runs to cross the pan.

B. Metoxen hurried excellent ball until the seventh, allowing but two hits and no runners reached second base. He was relieved by H. Metoxen in the seventh but he also could not halt the Creek rally. B. Metoxen returned to the mound in the eighth and held the Packers the rest of the way but the damage had been done. Strutz caught for Freedom and Wahl and Pohlman formed the winning battery.

The Creek win while Manawa was whipping Shiocton in a close, hard-fought battle, 6-5, pulled the Manawans a half-game from the Freedom leaders. Next week Freedom and Black Creek meet in the only game and a Freedom loss will tie that with Manawa's first place with the Manawans.

A win for the Packers would give them a single game lead.

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Real Gene Not Snobbish, But He Is Misunderstood

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Osborne is Gene Tunney's closest friend. He has known the champion from childhood on, spent the war with him in France and entertains him on his extensive holdings in the Adirondacks whenever Gene trains. Here is an analysis of Gene Tunney by a man capable of qualifying as an intimate.

BY BILL OSBORNE

Chicago — Of all the champions boxing has ever known, Gene Tunney, perhaps, is the most discussed and the most misunderstood.

He is accused of being "high hat." Now let's take that as a start. The term "high hat" infers snobbishness. Gene talks and shakes hands with more persons in one day than any other perhaps of John L. Sullivan. Gene likes to talk to children. He has a number of tiny friends up in the little mountain town of Speculator who holler "Hello, Gene" at him whenever he walks by. Can you call a man like that snobbish?

Then he is accused of using "too many big words." Is that a crime? Gene, perhaps, never had the advantage of education that other men have had. But he has industriously sought to better himself mentally ever since I have known him. And supposing he does make a grammatical error now and then? Even the best of speakers do that. Theodore Roosevelt, Charles Evans Hughes and William Jennings Bryan, all capable men, have been known to make errors in diction.

To know Gene is to love him. He has a gentle voice. He is careful of other people's feelings. He is studious. He is independent. His desire for privacy and his love of outdoor life in the solitude of the mountains is unfailingly taken for "snobbishness."

Gene has confided to me that he could be considered a good sport if he wanted to but not at the price commonly demanded. He could, for instance frequent barrooms, he could mix in with that fast crowd that swirls at the heels of every heavyweight champion of the world. But he chooses not to.

He has plenty of self-respect. He is unswerving in his devotion to his mother and his family. He looks out for the needs of his sparring partners. If you could penetrate the inner circle of his home life you will find friends here of the highest character. There is no hypocrisy about his expressed love for the simple life.

He does not drink. He does not smoke. He attracts a finer element to the boxing profession than it has ever before known. There are more bank and railroad presidents at his ringside than at any other. There are more brokers, high-grade business men and ladies taking an interest in this fine sport now than ever before. He has elevated it just as he has elevated himself.

He could curry favor on account of his connections with the marines, but he will not sanction any tie-up in that respect. Not so long ago he was scheduled to make a vaudeville appearance in a certain western city. The house managers got out a lot of machine guns, rifles, bayonets and flags and had them fluttering all over the lobby and stage. Gene came, saw the whole layout and ordered it down.

"The war's over," he said. "I don't want to trade in on it."

Somewhat I can't help liking a man like that.

How They Stand

TEAM STANDINGS
American Association

	W.	L.	Pct.
MILWAUKEE	92	60	.605
Kansas City	89	63	.586
Toledo	88	64	.579
Minneapolis	82	71	.541
St. Paul	81	71	.532
Indianapolis	66	85	.444
Louisville	66	100	.359
Columbus	64	99	.354

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	97	41	.703
Philadelphia	79	57	.581
Detroit	71	64	.526
Washington	71	64	.526
Chicago	69	75	.445
Cleveland	60	75	.445
St. Louis	55	80	.408
Boston	41	90	.313

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	97	53	.649
New York	77	55	.584
St. Louis	77	55	.584
Chicago	78	59	.569
Cincinnati	65	68	.489
Boston	55	78	.414
Brooklyn	56	80	.412
Philadelphia	48	87	.350

MONDAY RESULTS
American Association
MILWAUKEE 6, ST. PAUL 1.
Minneapolis 2, Kansas City 1.
Indianapolis 2, Toledo 1.
Columbus 5, Louisville 0.

American League
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4.
Only game scheduled.

National League
New York 7, Chicago 5.
Pittsburgh 3, Philadelphia 2.
St. Louis 2, Brooklyn 0.
Cincinnati 6-3, Boston 4-0.

TUESDAY SCHEDULE
American Association
MILWAUKEE AT ST. PAUL.
Kansas City at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Toledo.
Louisville at Columbus.

American League
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Washington.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

National League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

An injured knee, twisted in practice, but he will be back in a suit in a few weeks.

GIANTS WHIP CUBS AS BUCS ALSO WIN

Root Pounded Hard by Macs; Bucs, Cards Have Tough Games

After gaining an even break in their four game series with the Chicago Cubs, the New York Giants were in St. Louis Tuesday for seven games in four days, a series that is likely to mean much in the National League race.

Pittsburgh was still two games in the lead Tuesday after having swept a three game series with Philadelphia. The Giants battered Charlie Root, Cub pitching ace, in the fourth game at Chicago Monday and won, 7-5.

The lowly Phils gave the Pirates a hard tussle but Glenn Wright's homer settled the issue by a 3-2 score.

The world champion Cardinals gained their victory over Brooklyn by a 2-0 score. The Boston Braves took two more on the chin Monday, the Cincinnati Reds winning, 6-4 and 3-0.

The Philadelphia Athletics won the only game played in the American League. They downed Detroit 5-4, making it three out of four from the Tigers.

Salt Lake City—Jackie Andrews, Utah, beat Ted Blatt, Indianapolis (6).

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CHUTERS LOSE AND DEPERE CREW WINS

Leaders Remain the Same in Inter-co Loop Because of Protest Ruling

STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Little Chute	13	6	.684
Wrightstown	12	7	.632
Kimberly	11	9	.550
Onida	10	9	.526
DePere	9	10	.474
Freedom	3	17	.150

SUNDAY GAMES
Wrightstown 4, Little Chute 3.
DePere 8, Freedom 4.
Onida 6, Kimberly 1.

Little Chute lost a ball game in the Intercounty League Sunday and DePere won and with the regular percentages the two should again be tied for first place for about the sixth time this season, but another factor allows the Chuters to hold their half game lead over DePere and the standings to stay just as they were last week, 13-6 and 12-7. For the DePere, Little Chute protested game of a few weeks ago has been thrown out by loop officials and ordered played over again at DePere on Sunday, Sept. 18. DePere won the game, under a Chute protest, so a win is taken from the DePere column and a loss from Little Chute, just equalizing what happened to the teams Sunday.

Wrightstown upset a little dope by halting the leading Chuters, 4-3, in a tough battle. The Wrights, aided by the decision on the protest, pulled up to within a game and a half from first by the win. B. Kusow allowed the Chuters five safeties and his mates made four errors, while Stoffel gave the winners only six hits, but his mates lost the game behind him with nine miscues. Kusow caught his brother's slants and Evers caught for the losers.

CLOSE FOR THIRD
The battle for third place became tighter than ever and also became a three-team struggle. Wrightstown's win as Kimberly lost to Onida, shifted the Wrights to third, a half-game above Kimberly. The two had been alternating the position for the last five weeks by that half-game margin. Then Onida, which beat Kimberly, went to fifth, a game behind Kimberly and a game and a half behind Wrightstown, ready to jump into the race by a win next Sunday if either of the other teams are upset.

Swamp held Kimberly to four hits

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MODERATE POLICIES NOW ARE FOLLOWED IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Communism Is "Religious"
Passion With Main Work-
ers in Party

BY JEROME DAVIS

Moscow—The enlarged meeting of the central committee of the Communist party together with the full membership of the control commission (the disciplinary body of the party) has just met in the Kremlin. Instead of the usual three or four days, it lasted 15. Great excitement prevailed and all prominent Communists were incommunicado.

A question impossible in Lenin's day was up for decision—the exclusion of Trotsky and Zinoviev. The meeting ended in a compromise. After passing a resolution of exclusion, Trotsky and Zinoviev finally agreed to cease factional strife and were reinstated. It was a victory for the moderate policies of Stalin.

This meeting was the culmination of ten years of rule by the Communist party dictatorship. Slowly there emerges an increase of democracy. To understand what is happening we must realize just how Russia is controlled.

REAL RULERS

There are today 1,294,736 Communists, of whom 397,556 are candidates. In addition, there are two million Comsomols, as the members of the Communist Youth organization are called. Collecting these are the real rulers of Russia.

These Communists are divided into 49,000 "cells" scattered throughout the length and breadth of Russia. It is their plainly declared purpose to dominate all the organized life of the nation, including production, trade unions, co-operatives, and soviets. To do this they have an army of thirty thousand paid workers giving all their time to the party apparatus.

This does not mean to say that the Communists want to act against the wishes of the masses. On the contrary, they are continually striving to find out and meet the needs of the people. They wish creatively to change society in the direction of socialism.

As an advance guard they try to steer the masses towards a society in which no man shall have the power to exploit another and all shall jointly control the economic life. Men and women who believe in this goal are eligible for the party, but they must prove their sincerity by their lives. Communism must be a "religious" passion.

STRICT STANDARDS

Membership standards are far stricter than most religious cults both as to admission and expulsion. Adherence to the party requires from ten to thirty hours of voluntary work a week outside one's regular profession. No wonder that countless numbers of workers and even more peasants refuse to give up their leisure. Membership also involves financial sacrifice. From two to five per cent of one's salary goes into the party treasury.

In addition, there are special dues, and regular salaries are never greater than \$116 a month. This is what Stalin and the people's commissars receive. Anything beyond that, whether from writing or special educational work, is assessed at the rate of 40 per cent.

It is extremely difficult to join the elect. Everyone has to secure from two to five letters of recommendation from party members and serve as candidates from one to five years. During this period they must study in regular party schools and classes, of which there are some 30,000, so as to know party history and Communist theory. As a result of this careful selection, in spite of great illiteracy generally, the Communist party boasts less than 3 per cent.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The membership is growing steadily. The party of 1927 is not the same as that of even five years ago. It has nearly doubled in size. It is younger. Now only about 14 per cent were members prior to 1919. Eighty-six per cent have never known the hardships of prison or exile. In fact, over one-third have joined since the end of 1924. Naturally, among them are "graters" and those who seek "position," but they are few.

The party mechanism is built on a pattern of "democratic centralism." In other words, each lower organ must obey the next higher one and yet the entire apparatus at each stage is elected from below. The lowest unit is the "cell" in village, factory, or organization wherever there are three or more members. Each lower group sends its delegates to the next higher until we reach the All-Union Communist Party Congress, which meets once a year with representatives from the provincial and city organ-

izations. This elects a central committee which meets every two months and corresponds to a party caucus in our Congress.

POWERFUL GROUP

In its turn, this committee elects a political bureau composed of eight members and seven candidates who can attend but not vote. This bureau decides all questions when the central committee is not in session. Because it includes the key leaders, it is actually the most powerful body in Russia. It names all the party editors and the secretaries of the regional (oblast) party bureaus.

Today no opposition party is tolerated. There is legality for one party only—the Communists. Lenin said, "Without a party of iron, hardened in the fight, we can never wage successful battle."

Nevertheless, an opposition exists. In the first place, there are the non-party masses. In the village soviets less than 6 per cent of the total elect belong to the party. The peasants can make their will felt. This was shown in 1921 when Lenin changed pure "war communism" to state socialism because of their pressure. It is shown again in the lowering of the grain tax in 1926.

Besides the non-party members there is strong opposition within the party. Let us review briefly its history.

BREAK IN PARTY

In 1917, while Kerensky was in power, Zinoviev and Kameneff vigorously opposed taking the government by force. Later Spiridonov broke with the bolsheviks and killed the German ambassador rather than be a party to the Brest Litovsk peace.

At the twelfth conference of the party, Krasin argued in favor of recognizing the czar's debts. He said that the allies were more interested in the principle of debt recognition than in receiving their money. "Let us like France recognize our debt and then forget them," he urged. His recommendation was defeated.

In the fall of 1923 Trotsky delivered a letter signed by 46 comrades urging greater democracy within the party. The statement has never been published. Enough is known to show they believed that the central committee of the party must be a mere executive organ for carrying out the will of the national conference. Part of this opposition was no doubt aimed at Stalin's leadership. A change of the party executive could most easily be masked under the flag of democracy.

LESS RIGID CONTROL

One result of Trotsky's campaign may have been the freeing of the co-operatives from rigid Communist control. Another was that the party leaders, led by Zinoviev and Kameneff, became violent in their opposition to Trotsky and even shouted for his removal from every responsible position. Very soon, however, Zinoviev and Kameneff themselves broke with the majority and in the party conference of 1925 were completely defeated.

Thus Stalin emerged as the strongest man in the party and the real power in the country. Zinoviev and Kameneff, who had but recently called for the "blood of Trotsky," were now forced to accept his leadership and rallied to his defense. Not being given a free chance to agitate, this group finally organized a secret meeting in the woods. Their plan was to construct an illegal discussion apparatus within the party and with a platform of increasing wages and freeing the poor peasants from all taxation, unite the party masses on their side. In addition they proposed a quick rebuilding of the industrial life by raising the price of manufactured goods and increasing the tax levied on the wealthy peasants.

OPPOSITION QUIT

The majority charged that by such policies the opposition would really turn Russia into a colonial land of exploited peasants. The real opposition would be the high cost of manufactured articles. "We must not

MONARCHS OF THE MOOSE



Samuel Vauclain (left), head of the Baldwin Locomotive works, and Secretary of Labor James J. Davis were marshals of the mummers parade the Loyal Order of Moose staged during their Philadelphia convention. Here they are as the procession started.

deal with our peasants as England does with her colonies," they argued.

In the face of an overwhelming hostile majority and considering the possibility of expulsion, the opposition on Oct. 16, 1926, surrendered. They agreed categorically not to do any further factional work. The central committee which met the same month removed Trotsky and Kameneff from the political bureau and Zinoviev from the Communist International.

Soon afterward the central committee sent Smilga, an opposition leader, to Siberia to head the work of industrial planning (Gos Plan). He felt he was being exiled and delayed departure for a month. Finally, on threat of expulsion, he obeyed, but only after Trotsky had made a burning speech against Stalin before everyone assembled at the railroad station to bid Smilga adieu. This resulted in the presidium of the Central Control Commission raising the question of excluding Trotsky and Zinoviev from the central committee.

FAVOR CRITICISM

This brings us to the meeting which has just occurred, where faced with expulsion from the central committee, Trotsky, Zinoviev, and other opposition leaders signed a statement in which they agreed that the way of a

second party meant the death of the revolution. They agreed to abide by all the decisions of the party and its central committee.

They adhere to their belief, however, that in time of war the party must not suppress criticism. They also agreed to liquidate all opposition blocks provided that in case of a perversion of the inner party regime they would continue to struggle for the right to get to the party their real attitude and opinion, which they feel has been falsely stated in the press and sent out all over the world.

TOWARDS DEMOCRACY

It can thus be seen that while there is still no second party in Russia, there are tendencies which are forcing freedom of discussion. Taking into consideration the non-party masses and the Trotsky block, there is to a

Gall Stone Colic

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With Every Drain Job This Week
One Quart Free

Fill with Marboco
Mobiloil or 100% Penn.

Zelie-Guenther S. Station

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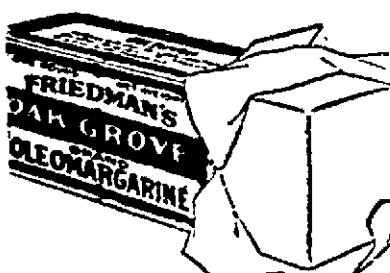
Erdie Coats

of Kenwood Blanket Cloth
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Has Them! — See Our Window
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That
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at night
will
taste
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very genuine degree a healthy opposing element. Indeed, there are some who believe that it is within the bounds of possibility that Trotsky will be at the head of the government within two years.

While the writer considers this is highly improbable, even Lenin's widow has recently deserted the opposition, he does feel that whether Russia realizes it or not, she is moving forward toward democracy. As a result of the last debate the party has agreed to "guarantee to print opposition theses in the 'discussion column' in Pravda, (the party newspaper). It guarantees to permit the discussion of questions which are on the agenda for conferences, in party meetings and in print."

Russia may have a dictatorship, but it is a dictatorship with democratic tendencies. It moves irresistibly toward more freedom.

1,654 STUDENTS IN PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS

1,435 Attending Three Catholic Institutions in City; 219 in Lutheran Schools

One thousand six hundred fifty-four students are attending the Catholic and Lutheran parochial schools in Appleton, according to check made Monday. Of this number 1,435 are attending the three Catholic schools and 219 the Lutheran schools.

St. Joseph Catholic school has the largest enrollment of the three Catholic institutions with 890 pupils of which number 85 are in the high school, 84 in the eighth grade, 85 in

the seventh grade, 93 in the sixth grade, 111 in the fifth grade, 116 in the fourth grade, 122 in the third grade, 101 in the second grade and 84 in the first grade.

At Sacred Heart school, where 219 are enrolled, 111 are boys and 108 are girls. The grade enrollments are as follows: First 30, second 27, third 32, fourth 27, fifth 31, sixth 29, seventh 20, eighth 28. At St. Mary school there are 45 in the first grade, 44 in the second, 42 in the third, 47 in the fourth, 41 in the fifth, 51 in the sixth, 33 in the seventh, and 23 in the eighth.

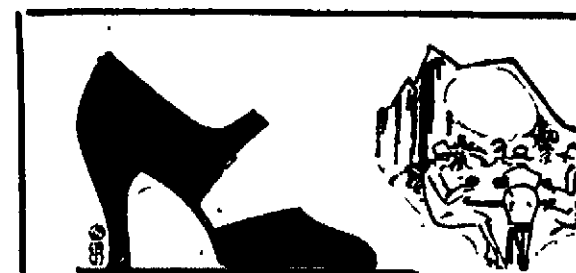
St. Matthew Lutheran school reports a full enrollment of 41 students, the school's capacity. They are listed as follows: Seven in the eighth grade, two in the seventh grade, seven in the sixth, two in the fifth, nine in the fourth, three in the third, six in the second, and five in the first. The enrollment at St. Paul school is 178 but

as school met for only one day the enrollment by grades was not available. A new heating plant was being installed in the school last week.

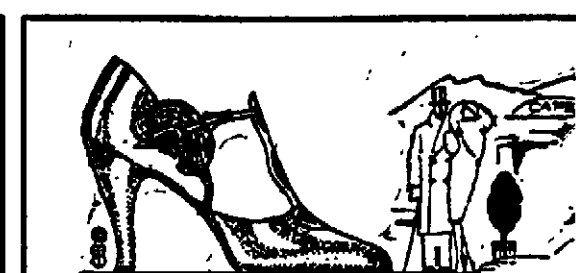
Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Heas, Kaukauna, visited at Winneconne Sunday. They visited Mrs. Heas' father, Bernard Ehke, who was celebrating a birthday anniversary. All of Mr. Ehke's children were present.

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

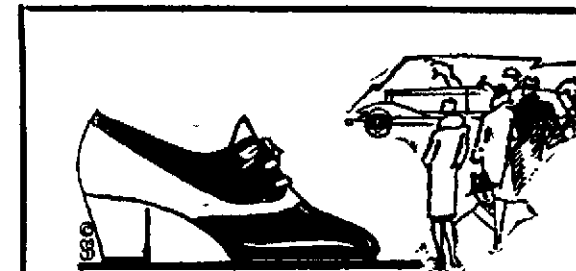
This is a simple method that not only blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calomite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes, you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.



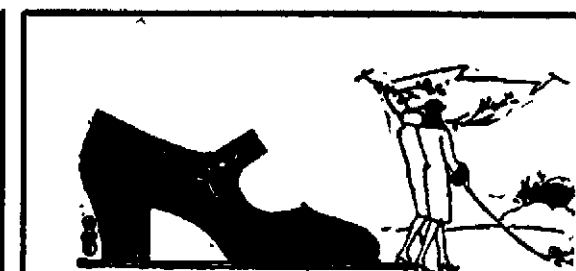
Afternoon Slippers



Evening Wear



For Sports Wear



Comfortable Straps

Fashion Has Decreed for Fall
New Footwear Modes
Who can afford to?
disregard her decree.

FALL is here. Fashion demands that the well dressed woman have new footwear to compliment her new fall wardrobe. Here you will find the very latest modes of the season, for afternoon, evening or sports wear smartly styled — very comfortable lasts, and above all they are popularly priced. Our formal fall showing will be held this week. See our windows, then step inside and try on these exquisite creations.

PRICED AT
\$5.85
\$6.85
—AND—
\$7.85

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New Fall Millinery

THE latest creations of the domestic and foreign millinery designers are now on display during our Formal Fall Showing all this week. New colors — smart trims — new shapes — all the desirable styles for autumn are here waiting your selection.

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Hats for
Every Occasion

Hats for
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MANY FARM EXHIBITS ON DISPLAY AT HORTONVILLE FAIR

FAIR-SIZED CROWD PRESENT DESPITE THREATS OF RAIN

Numerous Premiums Awarded to Comparatively Small Group of Farmers

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Page

Hortonville—Considering the threatening condition of the weather, a fair sized crowd attended the Hortonville fair the last days of last week. The buildings, pens and stables and open spaces on the grounds were filled with the products of this community. The various departments were so filled with exhibits that it took the judges the entire day to finish their work. J. N. Kavanaugh, agricultural agent of Brown county, judged the cattle, horses, and H. E. West, Ripon, judged the sheep and swine.

Premium winners in the horse department: Standard-bred class, mare or gelding, 4 years old or over, Christ Roepcke, first. Mr. Roepcke's animals also won first awards in the following classes: Percheron or French draft, stallion, 4 years old and over, stallion 1 year old and under 2; brood mare with foal by her side; mare or gelding, 4 years old or over; filly or gelding 2 years old, first and second; filly foal; four animals under 4 years old of one sire; two animals under 4 years, produce of 1 mare, first and second.

CATTLE AWARDS

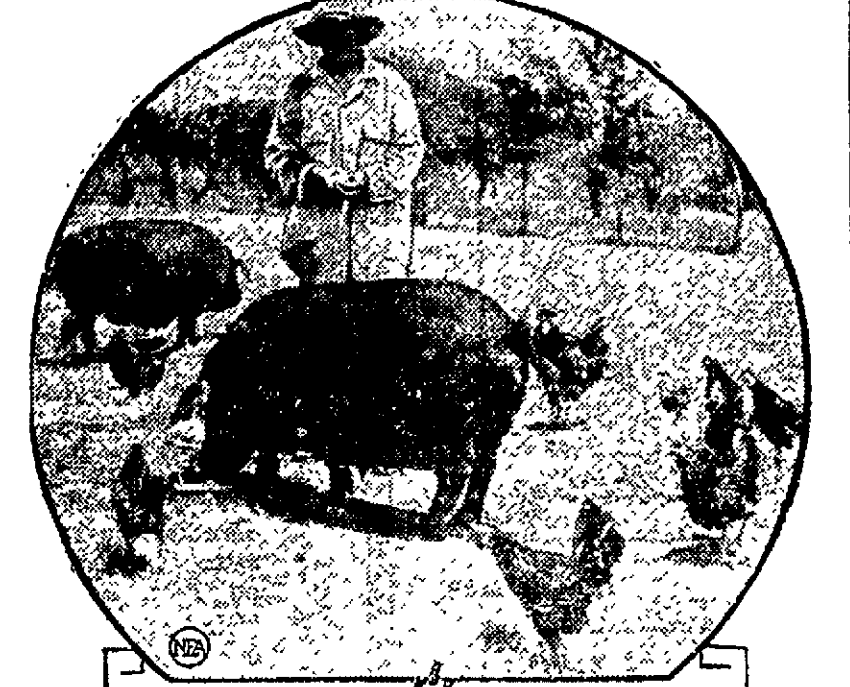
Among the list of winners in the cattle department were: Brown Swiss class—Aged bull, Emil Mueller, first and George McElroy, second; bull 1 year and under 2 years, Mueller, first; senior bull calf, Mueller, first; cow 5 years and over, Mueller, first; cow 3 years and under 5, Mueller, first and second; and McElroy, third; cow over 2 years and under 5, McElroy, first and second; cow 2 years and under 3, McElroy, first and second; senior heifer calf, Mueller, first and McElroy, second; junior heifer calf, Mueller, first and McElroy, second.

Jersey grades—Bull 2 years and under 3, Charles Carpenter, first, and Roland Jack, second; cow 5 years and over, first and second; cow 3 years and under 5, first and second; cow 2 years and under 4, first and second; heifer 2 years and under 3, first and second; heifer calf 1 year and under 2, first and second; senior heifer calf, first and second; junior heifer calf, first and second.

Jersey grades—Heifer 2 years and under 3, Bothrill, first. Guernsey grades—Cow 3 years and under 4, McElroy, first, and Burns, second. Holstein grades—Cow 6 years old and over, McElroy, first, and Burns, second; cow 5 years and under 6, Burns, first, and McElroy, second; cow 4 years and under 5, McElroy, second; cow 3 years and under 4, Fred Lemke, first; heifer 2 years and under 3, Lemke, first and Burns, second; heifer calf 1 year and under 2, McElroy, first; junior heifer calf, Lemke, first.

Sheep—American Merinos, Cotswolds, Hampshires, Oxford, Shropshires, Southdowns, Cheviots, Rosboullets and Dorsets. Brood ewes from most of the first and second premiums. Exceptions were: L. H. Manley, whose animals won first and second premiums in the Lincoln class on ram 2 years old and over and second premiums on ewe 2 years old and over and this premium for ewe 1 year and under 2 and ram lamb; G. A. Buckstaff whose animals won first premiums on ram 1 year and under

Woman Mail Carrier Has Hog-Raising For Hobby



Ft. Worth, Texas—Miss Elizabeth Hollingsworth knows more people in Tarrant county than most any seven persons, yet she "chooses" to raise hogs for pastime and profit. Miss Hollingsworth's real occupation is carrying mail on rural delivery routes. For seven years she has been a substitute carrier on all seven routes in Tarrant county, working practically every day except Sunday on at least one of the routes. As a result of this seven years' work, she has become acquainted with every man, woman and child in the county who receives mail.

MONTANA SHOWS BIG RISE IN PRODUCTION

State's Crops to Be 15 Million Higher Than Last Year, Estimate Shows

Missoula, Mont.—The total value of crops produced in Montana this year will show a tremendous increase compared to former years. The new figure is estimated at about \$141,000,000 in 1927. The highest previous valuation placed upon state crops was \$126,390,000 in 1924. The figure of this year is conservative. It may run to \$150,000,000. In any event it will mean that on the average the 47,000 farmers in Montana will produce crops worth more than \$3,000 a farm.

Wheat will be the biggest single item, with production forecast at over 72,000,000 bushels. The crop will be worth from \$50,000,000 to \$60,000,000. The total value of crops produced and livestock sold will be about \$200,000,000. Never before has the combined value of these two sources of income exceeded \$150,000,000. This is in spite of the fact that livestock sales will be smaller than a year ago. The fall marketing season finds the supply situation exactly reversed from that of a year ago. From the standpoint of feed, the outlook has never been better. A year ago feed supplies, especially in some sections of eastern Montana, were short, and turnoff, especially in the case of cattle, much above normal. Due to this situation livestock sales this year will total only about \$64,000,000, compared with \$71,000,000 in 1926. But livestock prices are better. About \$25,000,000 worth of cattle, \$12,000,000 of sheep and lambs and \$7,000,000 in wool will go to eastern markets. Dairy products, hogs, poultry, etc., will make up the difference.

Of 11 new varieties of wheat introduced into the United States by the Department of Agriculture, five have proved successful. These are Kota, Federation, Hard Federation, Karmon and Nodak. Last year, these were grown on a total of 1,555,000 acres and increased the crop value by \$5,525,000. A third on ewe 2 years old and over, and third on ewe lamb.

Griswold Cow And Herd High In Ellington C.T.A.

Both the high herd and high cow in the Ellington-Outagamie County Cow Testing Association for the month of August are owned by R. Griswold, according to the report of A. W. Dolberstein, official tester of the association. The herd average was 1,095 pounds of milk and 35.6 pounds of fat, an average test of 3.4 per cent. The highest producer yielded 1,735

Name of Cow	Test of Milk	Test of Fat	Test of But.
E. and M. Breitrick	1,057	3.4	42.35
E. and M. Breitrick	995.1	4.6	45.77
E. and M. Breitrick	1,081.9	4.4	51.58
George McElroy	1,075	3.9	41.80
Milford Bottrell	1,411	3.2	45.2
Milford Bottrell	1,254	4.0	50.2
Ed Roeder	1,040	3.4	44.2
R. Griswold	1,735	3.4	61.1
R. Griswold	1,261	2.6	49.8
Arnold Roeder	1,252	3.0	41.3
Harry Armitage	1,110	4.2	44.8
Harry Armitage	1,165	3.5	42.1
Lenard Steinberg	1,057	3.3	40.2

PROFESSOR INVENTS TRACTOR AIDS THAT DOUBLE PRODUCTION

Four-row Planter and Cultivator May Save Corn Growers 225 Millions Yearly

Chicago—A new development has been prepared for the corn belt, one that promises to effect an annual saving of almost \$225,000,000 to the corn growers of the United States. It is the introduction of four-row planter and cultivator attachments to a general purpose tractor. This is the contribution of Prof. R. L. Shaw of the farm mechanics department of the University of Illinois.

The apparatus has been thoroughly tested and is even now being worked on the farm of William Riegel, one of Illinois' "master farmers." The American Society of Agricultural Engineers has already put its official stamp of approval on the development.

SOLVES LABOR PROBLEMS By Prof. Shaw's methods, double this past acreage can be handled by one man. On cultivation alone there is a saving of \$2.25 an acre, he says. "When we consider that man and horse labor together make up 60 to 80 per cent of the total operating expense in producing corn and other crops, it would seem that here is the logical place to start cutting the cost of production," says Shaw.

"The uncertainty of hired farm labor presents a real problem to the farmer who depends upon this type of help. The salvation of the farmer of today and in the future, it seems to me, is the production of more bushels per man, and the farmers who are equipping themselves with modern labor-saving machinery, under good management, are rapidly forging ahead."

THROUGH NINE OPERATIONS

"In 1925 and 1926 the entire work of putting in the corn on 80 acres, from discing the stalks through the third cultivation, was done by the tractor. The same results were obtained during these two years were the same, except that a 4-row planter and a 4-row cultivator were used in 1926 instead of the 2-row planter and cultivator used in 1925. For one harrowing and rolling 70-foot cut-packer and three spike-tooth sections of harrow were used in 1926 instead of one 7-foot cut-packer and two sections of harrow used in 1925."

HOLSTEIN HEIFER IS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

New London—A two year old Holstein heifer owned by Guy R. Siegel, was struck by lightning and killed during the thunder storm Friday evening. The animal was pastured on the land near the Wadhams Oil tanks owned by Mrs. O'Donnell, and was discovered Saturday morning. The loss is covered by insurance.

SEEK COTTON USES

A fund of \$50,000 has been set aside by Congress to defray expenses for an inquiry toward establishing new uses for raw cotton and cotton manufactures. The work is in the hands of a "new uses" section of the Department of Commerce textile division.

Here And There Among The Farmers--

BY W. F. WINSEY Special Farm Writer

W. C. Williams, Appleton cabbage dealer, has been shipping from three to five cars of early cabbage daily for some time. Most of the early crop has been delivered by the growers. The price on Saturday was \$12. Prunty Brothers, route 2, Shiocton, have finished the delivery of 16 tons of early cabbage to Mr. Williams.

Chickens thieves recently paid a visit to the farm yard of William Jens, route 3, Appleton, and stole nearly all the chickens on the farm. George Schmidt, route 3, Appleton, fearing an early frost, is cutting his corn and shocking it in the field. After the shocks cure, Mr. Schmidt will haul them to the barn and later on the bundles through a feed elevator. He has found out that corn stalks frozen before they are cut are apt to spoil in the barn and for that reason he prefers to cut his corn before the first frost.

Oscar Loos, route 3, Appleton, who has a field of southern corn with stalks from 14 to 15 feet tall and with ears already too hard for the table, started filling his silo on Monday in company with Louis Tamm, George Techlin and Charles Rolph. Mr. Loos figures that six acres of this corn will fill his silo which is 14 by 30 feet. Mr. Loos has lately completed the building of a modern chicken coop on a concrete foundation, 12 by 34 feet.

Mike Griesbach, route 3, Appleton, finished building a modern milk house on Friday.

Two cars of early cabbage are being shipped daily from Greenville but the crop of early cabbage is nearly delivered.

As a result of the late rains, cucumbers are being delivered in quite large quantities at Greenville. The rains were too late to help the crop of beans. According to Mrs. L. D. Hopkins, leader of 4-H girls' clubs of Brown county, the activities of the clubs will close with achievement day festivities. Achievement days of the various clubs must be held before Nov. 1 as after that date, reports are due to the county and state. These days are considered very important because they give parents an opportunity to see what the children have accomplished in club work, to make comparisons and to discover how improvement may be made. The life of a 4-H club is one year each spring new clubs are formed of old members and recruits. The club members who were winners this fall at the Northeastern Wisconsin

FIND NEW SUGAR CANE TYPES RESIST DISEASE

Raton Rouge, La.—(AP)—More than four of eleven disease-resisting varieties of sugar cane are prospering on Louisiana plantations as a result of governmental attempts to stamp out mosaic infection, root rot, and borers, which have menaced the cane-growing industry for several years. One variety already has been planted on more than 20,000 acres. The variety known as P. O. J. 213 has exceeded all others on heavy soil by 300 to 1,300 pounds of available sugar to the acre, but in light soil, possibly because of more serious borer injury, it yields about the same as P. O. J. 234, another new variety now being widely planted. These two varieties when grown on a third type of soil near Lafayette, La., in comparison with the commonly grown Louisiana Purple, outyielded the latter variety by 300 to 800 pounds of available sugar per acre.

Even the new varieties have their disadvantages, and experiments are going forward to develop still more promising types.

SMALL RECEIPTS MAKE CATTLE OUTLOOK GOOD

Prospects for the cattle industry in the next year or 18 months appear decidedly favorable, but do not justify expansion in breeding herds, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics says. The new varieties have their disadvantages, and experiments are going forward to develop still more promising types.

FARM TAXES HIGHER

Farm taxes in the United States have tripled in the last fifteen years, according to the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation. In 1912, 1913 and 1914 the farmers paid 11.2 per cent of their incomes in taxes. From 1923 to 1926, this was increased to 33.1 per cent.

Moore's WITH THE FAMOUS MANIFLEX POINT The Students' Choice

There is a holder to suit your hand, a point to fit your handwriting, a price to suit your purse, and a color to please your eye.

Indestructible holders in Tuscan Red, Royal Blue, Jade Green and Ebony-Black.

MOORE PENS are priced from \$3 to \$8

Moore Pens are earning their way through college by sheer superiority. They stand the gaff of rough usage, they are always ready to write, the ink flows quicker than the speediest thought and they glide over paper with surprising smoothness.

Moore Pens are college pens because they are 'more' pens. They are part of a quarter of a century of alumni tradition and are guaranteed by a name that has stood for pen quality standards since their inception.

They cost no more than the average, but they deliver much more. To be sure, buy a Moore.

At all the better dealers.

THE MOORE PEN COMPANY, BOSTON, MASS.

FARMERS KEPT BUSY PAINTING BUILDINGS

Paint Improves the Appearance of Your Property 100%

Use General Paint On All Your Buildings

We manufacture and sell direct to you, house and barn paint, varnish, and all interior paints and stains.

GENERAL BARN PAINT Is Made In Four Colors RED, GRAY, YELLOW, BROWN

Red Barn Paint in barrel lots, costs only, \$1.50 per gallon

In Half Barrels, \$1.55 per gallon, only

In 5 Gal. Cans, \$1.60 per gallon only

This paint is guaranteed in every respect. You can depend on it to hold its color, to wear and to cover as thoroughly as any paint made.

Place your order now while the good painting weather is here.

A BEAUTIFUL FARM HAS WELL PAINTED BUILDINGS

GENERAL PAINT COMPANY, INC.

"Paint Direct from Factory to Consumer"

113 N. Bennett St. Appleton, Wis. PHONE 375

REO FLYING CLOUD

She is the "Ideal" of the Engineers

SHE is not an eight nor a four but a six—the ideal engine, say the engineers.

—She is not 116" long, nor 126", but exactly 121"—the ideal length, say the engineers.

—She does not have a valve-in-head motor nor a sleeve valve motor, but an L-Head motor—the ideal type, say the engineers.

—She does not have cantilever springs, neither worm gear nor hypoid gear final drive, nor a four-bearing crankshaft, but she does have half-elliptic springs, spiral bevel gear final drive and a seven-bearing crankshaft—all ideal, say the engineers.

—She has none of the old and the obsolete, she does not offer you in 1927 the features of 1925, but from stem to stern, from roof to road, she is entirely new.

—No other car in the world today even approaches the Flying Cloud in its identity with the Engineers' Ideal Car.

—That is why a leading automotive paper has said that the Reo Flying Cloud is "the only feature in an otherwise colorless automobile season."

The Flying Cloud is a Pleasure Car

—She is a pleasure to see, to ride in, to drive, to own.

—She brings to motoring a thrill that mere passenger cars never had.

—She makes old cars obsolete and many of the newest cars at any price.

—Be sure to try one out. Then you'll understand why the engineers say that such a car is ideal. You'll know that a car rightly designed and built can give you more than transportation, can make traveling a pleasure at all times.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

The Metropolitan Section of the Society of Automotive Engineers held a contest in January for the design of an "Ideal Car" for the American Family. 150 leading engineers competed and their specifications were synthesized into a composite set of specifications for an "Ideal Car"—that dream of all engineers.

Ask for the booklet, "They Have and You Can," which gives a detailed comparison of the Reo Flying Cloud and the "Ideal Car."

The Appleton Auto Co.

527 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis. Phone 193

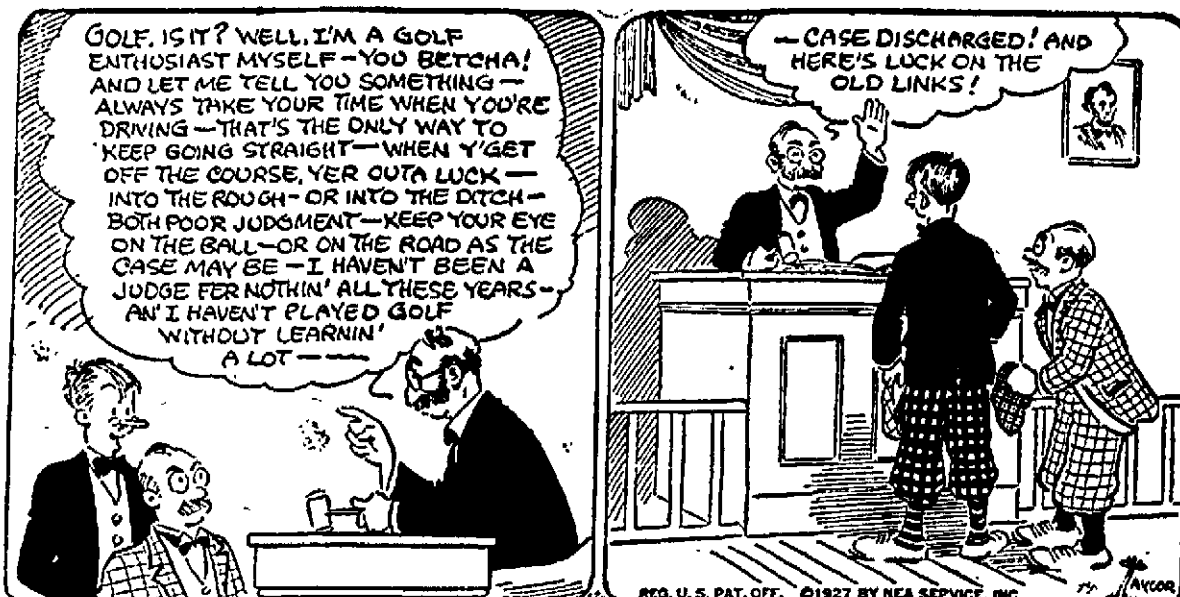
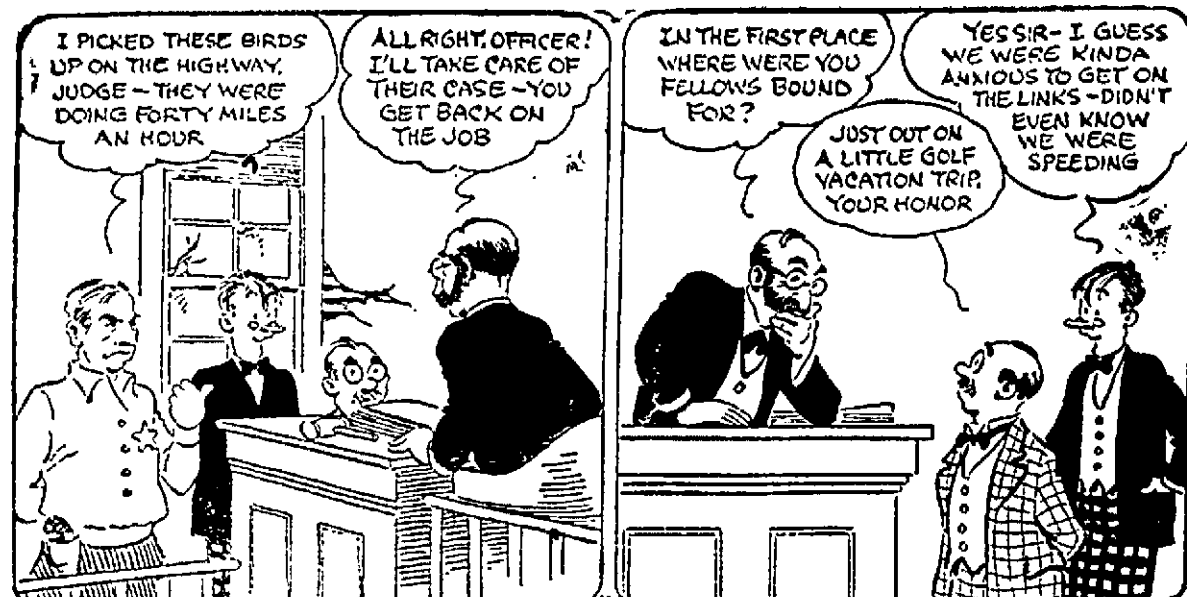
NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO — NOT ONE

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP

Gunn Is Discharged

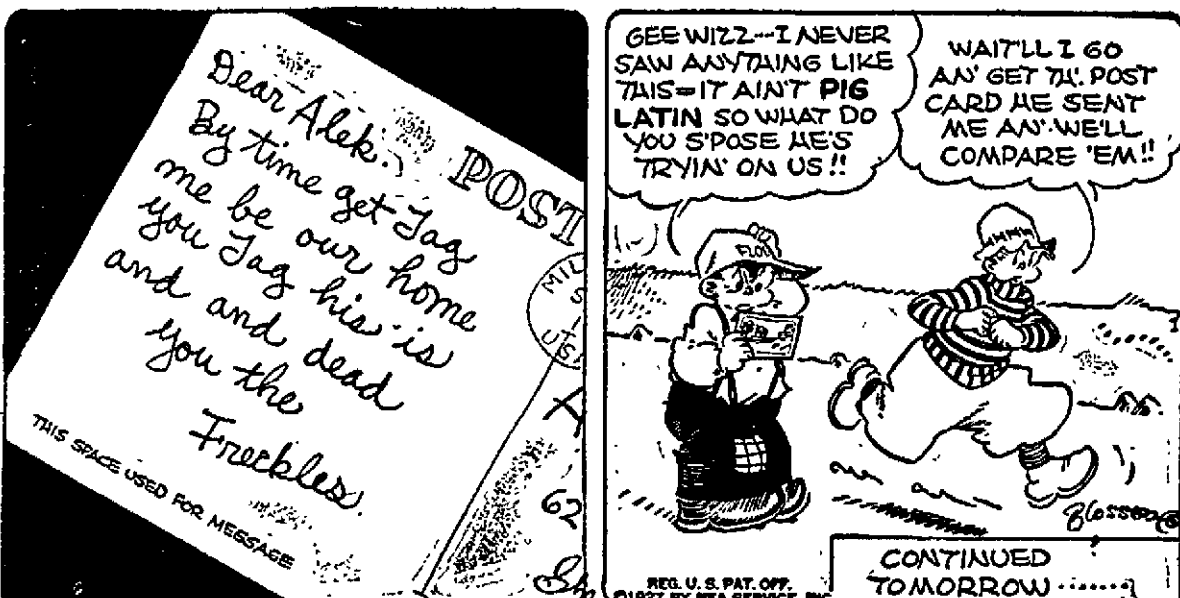
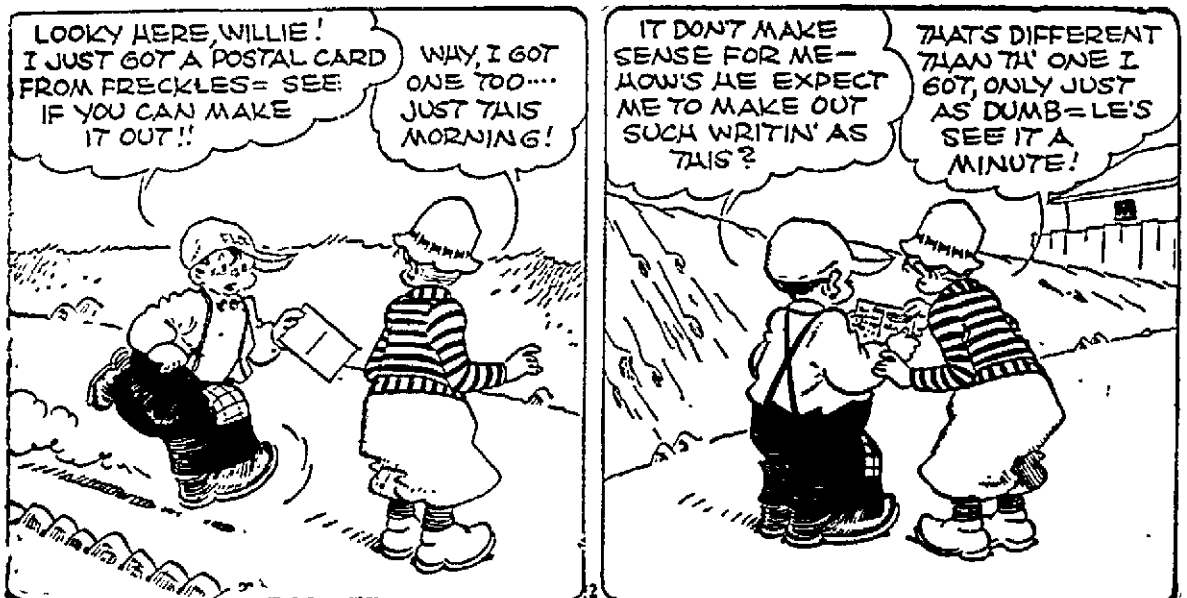
By Taylor



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

What's This?

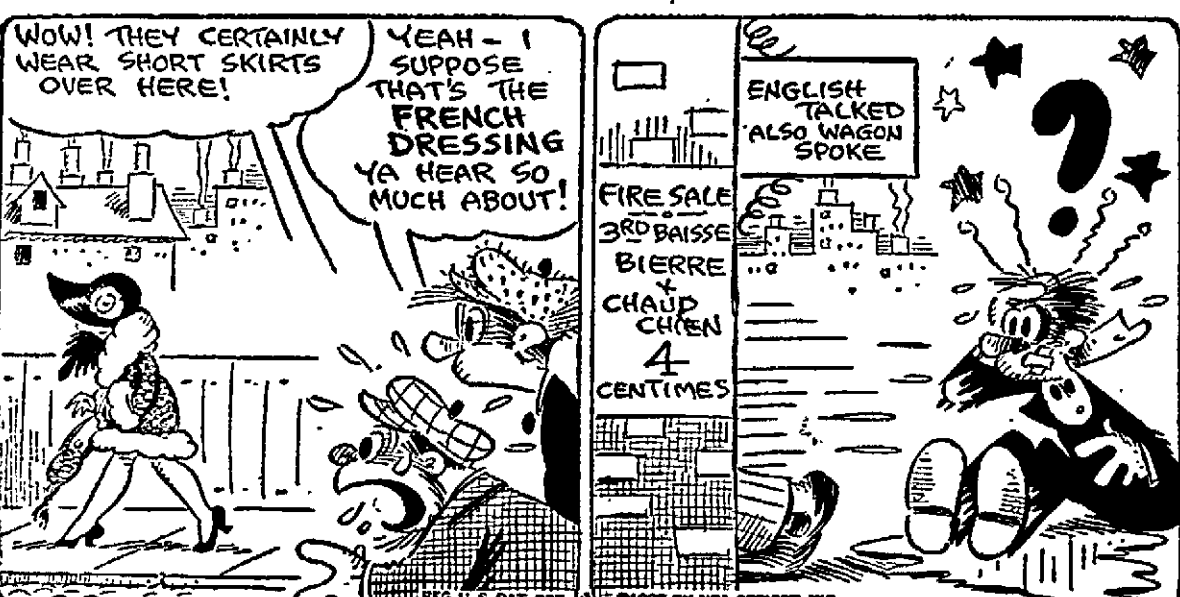
By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM

Oh, Sam—

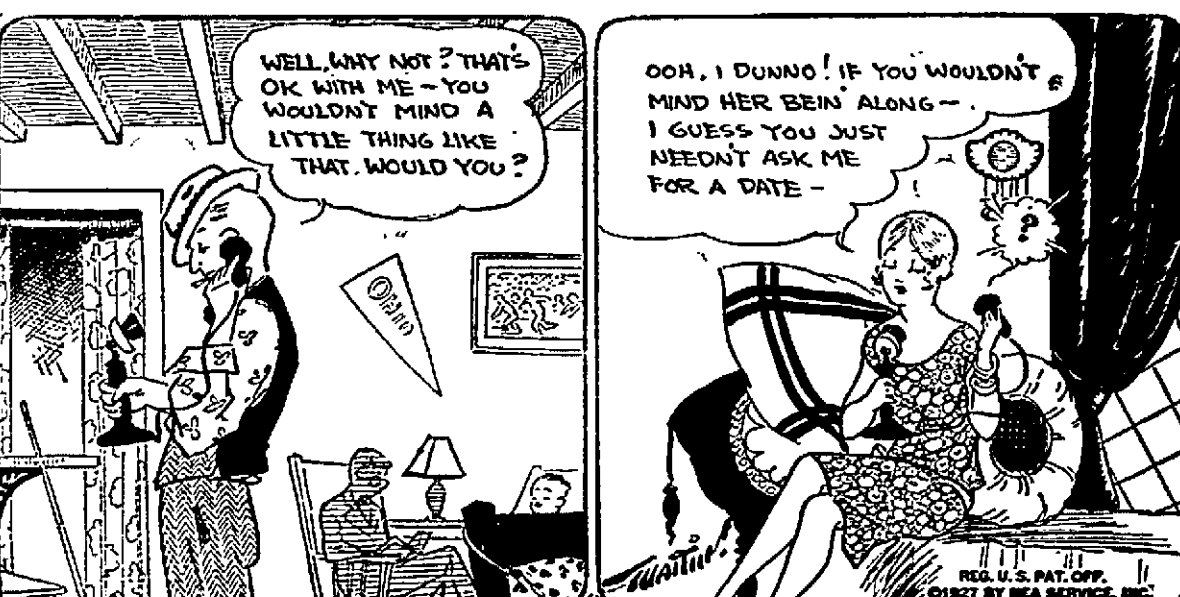
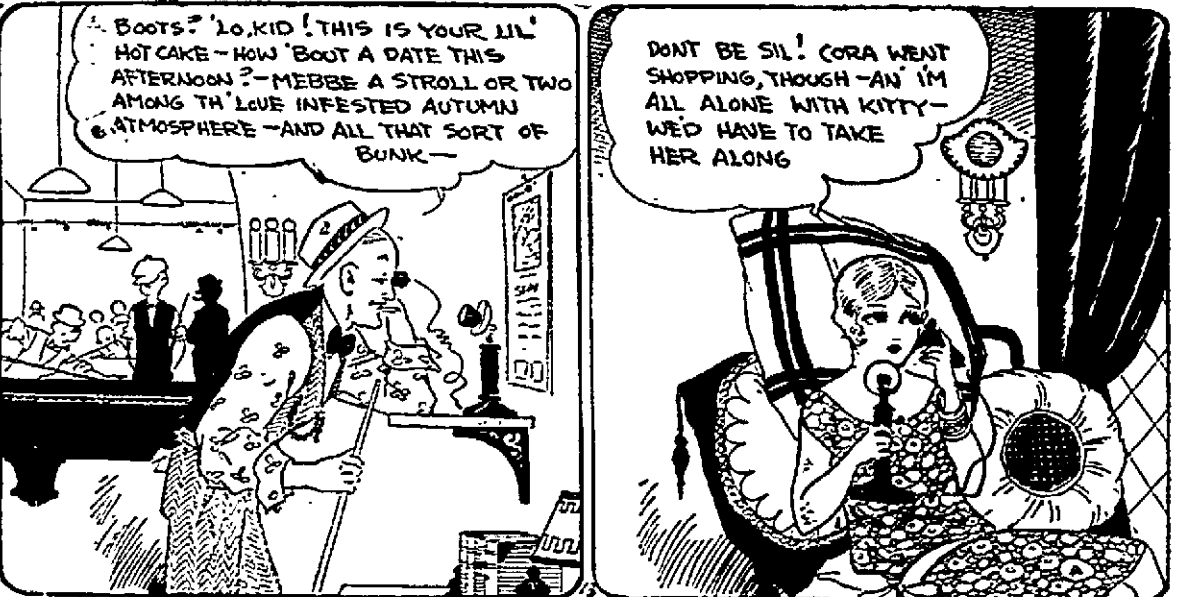
By Small



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

That's That

By Martin

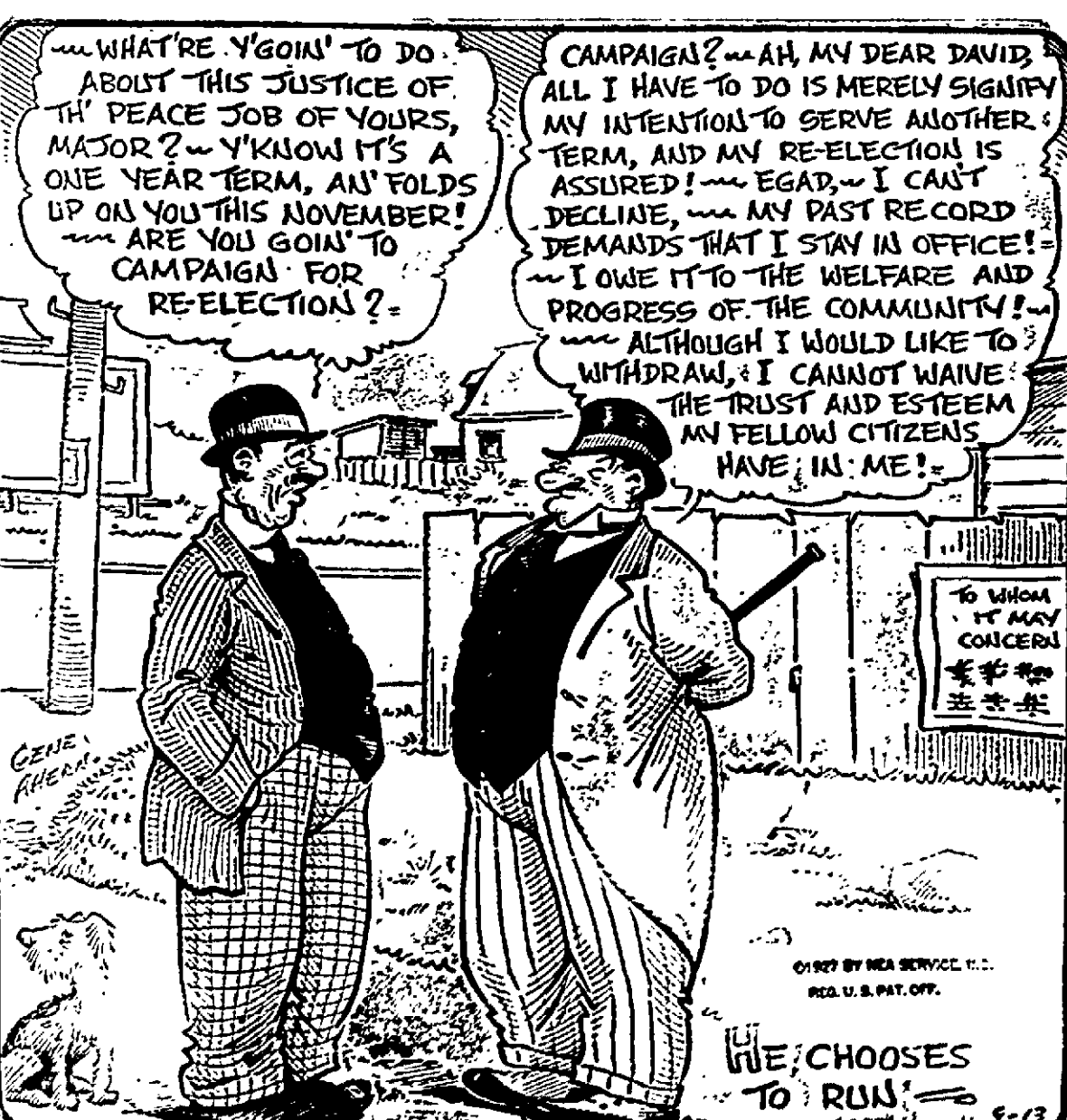


OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Shall my child study the piano?

To this question, you can conscientiously make but one answer: YES!

The ability to play the piano is a possession your child will treasure throughout all life, a constant source of solace, contentment, inspiration and happiness, a social asset of first importance.

This same delightful ability has a dollars and cents application too. There are only four learned professions in which more people earn their living than in music. Begin your child's musical education NOW! Start him or her TODAY along this pleasant road to lasting happiness and financial independence. We can assist you to find, in our splendid collection of pianos, the one instrument that perfectly suits your needs, your home and your means.

THE PIANO

THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



JACK LOCKWILL AT SUMMER CAMP

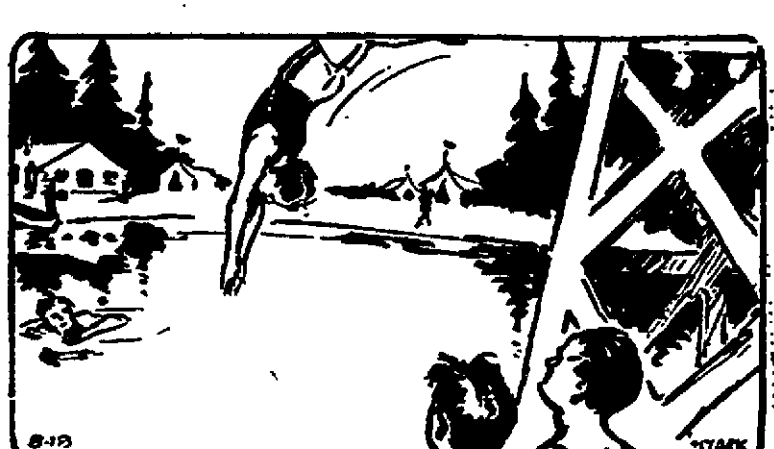


As he came up, Jack spoke to Buke. "I didn't tell Mr. Judge all that happened over on High Bluff because I believe you thought Longpine was the one who ruined your canoe," he said; "but it was another Indian boy that you saw sawm a hole in it." "So's your old man!" scoffed Saunders. "You didn't tell because you want us to keep mum about you shining up to the young squaw."



Lockwill's eyes flashed. "That," he said, "is a lie!" "Oh, you can call a fellow a liar here, where you know you'll be protected by Judge!" said the bully.

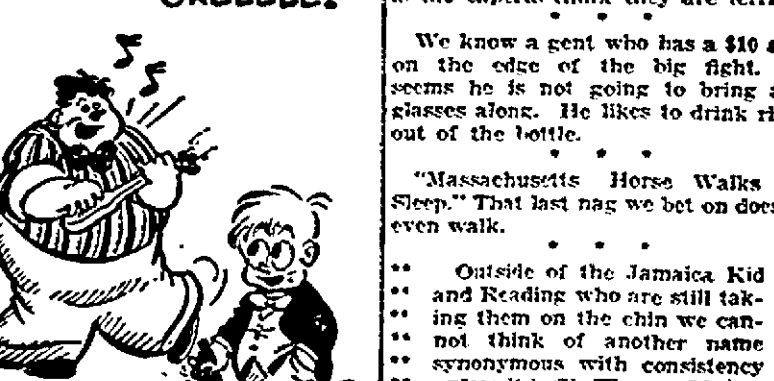
"If you lie about me, I'll tell you so anywhere!" was the warm reply. "I don't like you, but I was willing to be friendly for the sake of peace in the camp."



With that remark, Lockwill turned round at once and walked away. "He thinks he's the big cheese just because old Judge trained him to be an athlete," growled Saunders; "but I can beat him at swimming, for one thing, and I'm going to show him up the first chance I get." Buke's opportunity came the next day, when Jack was doing some high diving stunts from the spring-board.

LITTLE JOE

IT'S CRUEL FOR SOME PEOPLE TO PICK ON A LITTLE OKELELE.



THE NUT CRACKER

The only encouraging thing about Dempsey's workouts at Lincoln Fields is the experts think they are terrible.

We know a gent who has a \$10 seat on the edge of the big fight. It seems he is not going to bring a glass along. He likes to drink right out of the bottle.

"Massachusetts Horse Walks to Sleep." That last nag we bet on doesn't even walk.

Outside of the Jamaica Kid and Reading who are still taking them on the chin we can't think of another name synonymous with consistency unless it is Sir Thomas Lipton.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING CHANGES PAVEMENT ACTION

Kaukauna Aldermen Reconsider Steps Taken Last Friday Night

Kaukauna—The city council at a special meeting Monday evening voted to reconsider its action taken on the pavement question at the special council meeting held last Friday night. As a result of this action Main will be paved with concrete for two blocks from Third-st to Fifth-st, and with Amesite from Fifth-st to Seventh-st. Originally this street was to be paved all the way from Third-st to Seventh-st with concrete.

Resume-ave and Hendricks-ave will be paved with Amesite from Third-st to north line of Sixth-st to the north line of Seventh-st. The council decided to pave this street with Amesite at the Friday meeting and Dixon-st, another street originally intended to be paved with Amesite, will be paved with Amesite from Crooks-ave to Quinney-ave, with concrete from Quinney-ave to Metoxen-ave and with Amesite from Metoxen-ave to the east end of the street.

Before opening the council meeting, Mayor W. C. Sullivan called the members of the council into the city clerk's office where they discussed the paving question behind locked doors. Alderman W. H. Copp said he believed the council had acted too hastily and that the Warrenton Bithuithic people should have been given one or two streets on which to try out their product so that future councils might be able to see which was the better black top, Amesite or Warrenton Bithuithic. Mr. Copp told the council the company would be glad to have any amount of pavement so that it might show the city the quality of the work done.

Alderman E. R. Landreman told the council that he was in favor of giving the Warrenton company a street contract the other night but the remainder of the council voted against him. Alderman George Phillips said it would be impossible to put the three pavements on an equal basis as all the heavily traveled streets were to be paved with concrete.

After the council had practically decided upon its action the aldermen went back into council rooms.

DECIDING VOTE

Alderman Landreman made a motion to reconsider the action taken by the council at the last meeting. Aldermen Cooper, Copp, Landreman, Smith and Faust voted "yes" and Aldermen Bay, Gertz, Hoolihan, Ludtke and Phillips voted "no." Mayor Sullivan cast the deciding ballot on the fifth and five tie in favor of reconsideration.

Alderman Hoolihan made a motion to pave Main-ave with Amesite. Mr. Cooper objected. In his opinion he believed there to be too many frost boils on the Main-ave hill to permit paving with anything but concrete. An amendment was made to the original motion to pave from Third-st to Fifth-st with concrete and from Fifth-st to Seventh-st with Amesite. The vote on the amendment was again five to five with same aldermen voting against and Mayor Sullivan once more cast the deciding ballot in favor of the amendment. The vote on the motion as amended was the same with Bay, Gertz, Hoolihan, Ludtke and Phillips voting "no." The motion as amended was carried by Mayor Sullivan's vote.

Two attempts to get Warrenton Bithuithic on Eight-st from Metoxen-ave to Spring-st and on Dixon-st from Metoxen-ave to the east end of the street were defeated after a bitter fight. The motion to pave Hendricks-ave with concrete from Sixth-st to Seventh-st carried unanimously.

Petitions for water mains at the corner of Jefferson-st and Drapet-st and for an art light at the corner of Eighth-st and Main-ave were read at the council meeting and referred to the utility committee.

MOOSE BAND TO GIVE CONCERT AT KAUKAUNA ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna—A free public band concert will be presented by the Kaukauna Moose band in La Follette park at 8 o'clock Wednesday night if the weather permits. The band will be under the direction of Prof. M. J. Heynen of Green Bay, and will consist of about 25 pieces.

Each successive concert presented by the band finds a great number of people listening to the programs. It has been estimated that several hundred people have attended each of the last few concerts.

The band has recently received new music and Wednesday evening's program will be made up entirely of this new music.

HUNTERS ARE WARNED BY KAUKAUNA POLICE

No Hunting Will Be Permitted in City Limits at Any Time During Season

Kaukauna—R. H. McCarty, chief of police, has issued a warning to hunters that no shooting will be allowed on the opening day for duck and snipe on Friday, Sept. 15, or during the hunting season, between the government dam west of the Lawest bridge and Nissen's pulp mill. Any ducks or snipe that stay within this territory are not to be molested, the chief said, and local officers will be on the watch for any violators.

A large number of ducks and snipe are still below the dam and it is believed that many hunters will be tempted to shoot at them on the opening day of the hunting season on Friday. Several hunters have not even been able to wait until the opening day and have taken occasional shots at ducks at twilight. This is particularly true down river where quite often one hears the report of a shot gun. Local officers will arrest any who disregard the law.

52 STUDENTS ATTEND NORMAL AT KAUKAUNA

School Will Be Represented by Boys' Basketball Team This Winter

Kaukauna—Seven graduates of the 1927 Kaukauna high school graduating class are attending the Outagamie Rural Normal school. This is ten per cent of the class. Those attending are: Angela J. Smith, Geraldine Sullivan, Rudy Rademacher, Cecilia Kulitz, Hazel Peterson and Martha Killian.

Of the 52 students enrolled at the school, 30 are from Outagamie-co. Brown-co has the next largest number in attendance, with nine and seven from Calumet-co are attending the school. Besides these there are three from Shawano-co, two from Waupaca and one from Washington-co. This makes a total of 22 students from outside the county. One of the students is a graduate of Marinette high school and another comes from Stevens Point high school.

It is expected that the school will be represented by a boys basketball team this winter in addition to the usual girls' team. This will be the first time in the last few years that enough boys have attended the institution to make up a team.

Thirty-five children have enrolled in the model grade school department. This is 12 more than were in attendance last year. Grades from first to the sixth are represented in this department.

15 CHILDREN CONFIRMED AT SEYMOUR ZION CHURCH

Special To Post-Crescent

Seymour—Fifteen boys and girls were confirmed at Zion Evangelical church Sunday. The pastor conducted a public examination, following is a list of the class: Lila Muehl, Dorothy Miller, Evelyn Noack, Bernice Greene, Esther Ploeger, Nellie Greene, John Greb, Ralph Ploeger, Wallace Engle, Eleanor Greb, Lillian Stewart, Wilmer Engle, Marion Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Haese spent Sunday with relatives at Wrights-town.

Miss Ruth Thiel spent the weekend with relatives at Random lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Reed of Iron Mountain Mich. spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wisconsin.

The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin Seymour branch met at Isaar Sunday evening. Twenty new members were added to the branch. An address was given by the Rev. Father Lell after which a lunch was served by the ladies of Isaar.

Mrs. Mary Dunbar spent the weekend with relatives at Green Bay.

INCREDIBLE

"They say Fred is horribly bashful."

"Bashful? Why, the other day he asked me if lipstick had any flavor."

—Life.

Rummage Sale At Chicago Corners

Given by Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Reformed Church of Kaukauna

on Wed., Sept. 14

Sale Starts at 2 O'clock and Continues Through the Afternoon

ANNA HERMES IS BRIDE OF MARTIN VER HAGEN

Special To Post-Crescent

Little Chute—The marriage of Miss Anna Hermes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hermes, and Martin A. Ver Hagen, both of this village, took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The Rev. John J. Sprangers performed the ceremony. A large high mass was sung by the Rev. John J. Sprangers and the Rev. Theodore Verbeten and the Rev. A. W. Van Dyke of Freedom. The attendants were: Misses Grace Van Grinsven, and Josephine Hermes and William Hermes and Richard Wildenberg. Miss Frances Hermes was the flower girl. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about 40 guests at the Hermes home on Fairview Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Ver Hagen will live in this village.

The fifth of a series of open air band concerts will be given Thursday evening at eight o'clock on Grand avenue boulevard by the members of the Little Chute band. The program will be under the direction of Percy Fullinwider of Appleton. Mr. Fullinwider will direct all concerts for the local band until E. F. Mumm returns from the American legion tour to Paris.

The program for Thursday evening will be:

January, February, March—march. Twinkling Star—serenade. Operatic Mingle—overture. Smiles And Dimples—waltz. Glorification—march. Vocal selection. Golden Spurs—march. Waves of Danube—waltz. Mountain Echoes overture. Old Favorite—overture. Integrity—march.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Van Schindie, Vandenberg-st, entertained a number of relatives at their home Saturday evening. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Mr. Van Schindie and daughter Joyce. Cards were played. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Van Schindie, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Van Schindie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Timmers, Sylvester Timmers, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartjes and Mr. and Mrs. George Heesakers.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mr. and Mrs. William Kobussen at their home Sunday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Cards were played and prizes were awarded Mrs. William C. De Bruin and Cornelius De Bruin. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Lamers, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kobussen, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hoefler, Mrs. Harry Vosters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. De Bruin, Mr. and Mrs. William C. De Bruin, Cornelius De Bruin and Mr. and Mrs. John De Cosser.

Mrs. John Bevers submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Bell spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Fond du Lac and Milwaukee.

J. T. Shipley of Milwaukee, transacted business here Monday.

Miss Martha Glademans of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Glademans.

Misses Mary, Anna and Clara Wonders were guests of friends in Chicago, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus C. McIntyre and children and Miss Rose Chena returned Sunday to their home in Niagara after a visit at the J. E. Versteegen home.

Miss Hilda Langedyk and H. Mac Donald of Beloit were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Main-st.

Raymond Hietpes left Tuesday for St. Francis where he will attend St. Francis seminary.

Mrs. Alphonse Longvold of Sheboygan is visiting her mother, Mrs. Joseph Lenz.

Miss Prudence Glademans was a caller in Berlin, Sunday.

Earl Clark and family have moved to Kaukauna where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright Smith and children of Green Bay were callers Sunday at the John Lamers home.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Van Dornelen of this village and John Majeske of Menasha.

Anton DeWitt left Friday for St. Nazianz where he will attend Salverian college.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS OF ROSE LAWN REGION

Special To Post-Crescent

Rose Lawn—Raymond Bishop is at the Bell Memorial hospital, Green Bay, where he submitted to an operation Friday.

Mrs. George Wisniewski received an announcement Saturday of the marriage of her niece, Miss Beatrice May Warner to Alexander A. Klar, which took place at Angela, Mont. Thursday Sept. 1.

Mrs. J. S. Ward was a guest of Mrs. George Wisniewski Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ward will return to Rhineland Wednesday.

A large crowd attended the double birthday anniversary held at North Seymour hall on Sunday night in honor of Mrs. Michael Meyer and Mrs. John Moeller.

Edward Crofoot of Des Moines, Ia., was the guest of Mrs. Mary Crofoot last week.

Earl Ward is having his barn cemented this week.

Mrs. Norman Leisch and baby spent last week with relatives at Green Bay.

Mrs. Jay Bradish of Neenah, is here for a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Claud Irish and Miss Anne Clemons.

There will be a church picnic given by members of St. Stanislaus church at Hofa Park Sunday, Sept. 18.

MANY CONFIRMATION PARTIES AT HILBERT

Special To Post-Crescent

Hilbert—Miss Althea Blanchard and her mother, Mrs. Walter Blanchard, returned from Green Bay Saturday where the former submitted to an operation ten days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dieckrich entertained the following relatives Sunday in honor of the confirmation of their son Edward. Mr. and Mrs. John Leick and brother Frank Dorn of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Math. Dieckrich and family and Elmer Dieckrich of Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schmidt of Chilton, spent Sunday at the Schmidt home in honor of the confirmation of Monica Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Escher and family, Nick Dieckrich and friends of Fond du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. Dieckrich and family of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Dieckrich, Mr. and Mrs. George Dieckrich, Sr., Mrs. Math. Jacobs and daughter Marrina of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Zimmerman and baby of Plymouth, spent Sunday at the John Jacobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlin and family of Milwaukee, visited at the Joseph Marx home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wilburg of Chicago, were guests at the Gabriel Bickhart home over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Kasper and family of Potter, were visitors at the Adolph Kasper home Saturday evening.

Miss Valeria Gau spent Saturday evening at DePere.

Miss Helen Flesch of New Holstein, spent Sunday at the Gau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandes and children of Reedsville, and Mrs. Augusta Brandes left Friday via auto for a week's visit with relatives at Wausau and Colby.

The Rev. E. E. Hesche left for Port Washington Saturday to preach at the mission festival.

William Haas left for Detroit, Friday morning with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young and child of that place for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jaackels and family, Mrs. Augusta Kasper of here, and Rudolph Engel of Kiel, spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Albert Weiss home at Kaukauna.

Miss Viola and Mary Dieckrich were Chilton callers Monday morning.

Miss Clille Dexeheimer, John and Alfred Dexeheimer and Elmer Hornbeck spent Sunday at Sheboygan at the Adam Dexeheimer home.

Mrs. Sarah Schickel of Sheboygan, spent the weekend at the Gabriel Bickhart home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dieckrich entertained the following Sunday at their home in honor of their son Joe's confirmation: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Juckem and family, Miss Lorea Dieckrich of Chilton, Miss Lorea Dieckrich of Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Popp and family of New Holstein, Mrs. Mary Dieckrich and daughters Lena and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. George Dieckrich, Jr., Mrs. Math. Jacobs and son Alvin and daughter Marrina, and John Dieckrich of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hone and family of Menasha were guests at the Adolph Olander home in honor of William Olander's confirmation.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF POTTER VICINITY

Special To Post-Crescent

Potter—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alves and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harms attended the funeral of Bernhardt Schreiber at Mosel Tuesday.

A. C. Harms was an Appleton caller Friday afternoon.

The following entered Brillion high school last week: Gerald Schwalenberg, Fredrick Schwalenberg, Ellenora Schwalenberg, Leona Mihm, Minerva Peot, Anita Hoecker, Harry Lauck, Roman Matthies and Evelyn Wenzel. Alvin Veupel entered the eighth grade at Brillion.

LeRoy Kleist autoed to Madison Friday to enroll at the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holst of New Holstein visited at the home of Mrs. A. Holst Friday.

Christ Veupel and children spent Sunday at Milwaukee.

Otto Kanter was a business caller at Appleton Friday.

The following spent Thursday evening at the F. S. Mihm home: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Abler, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weiner of St. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. George Helf of Glenbeulah; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Abler, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Abler and Mrs. Donald Druffest of Mt. Calvary.

William Schulz and son, Charles and daughter Dorothy of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baltz and son David of New Holstein, and Mr. and Mrs. James Jackie of Fond du Lac, called at the M. Wertz home last week.

Miss Rose Wertz has returned from a visit at Fond du Lac and other points.

The Misses La Vern and Evelyn Boettcher are attending business college at Milwaukee.

J. M. Konzelman was a business caller at Appleton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettcher and son Romney, spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Bettner, Mrs. Bertha Bettner and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Riedel returned from a trip to Chippewa Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Buss and family of Menasha, were callers at the De Lap home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Peters entertained the following at a chicken dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lechler, Mrs. Louisa Gau and son Hugo of Kiel, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bergelin of Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boeselager and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Boeselager and daughter Ellen of Hilbert.

Mrs. Clarence Ortlepp submitted to an operation for appendicitis Sunday at the St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Alves autoed to Mosel Sunday.

4 MEN UNHURT IN FREAK AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Special To Post-Crescent

Oneida—While Osac Webster with three other men in his automobile was going up a hill on the Fish Creek road, the motor stalled and the car started backward down the hill. It ran off the road and tipped over. The men landed in the ditch with the car on top of them. No one was hurt and they crawled out and righted the car. When the driver went back on the road, he knocked Briggs Cornelius over, and the wheels passed over his body, crushing his shoulder and injuring his leg. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital in Green Bay on Saturday morning.

Peter Smith, 80, died in Milwaukee

at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Miller and was brought to the Oneida Methodist church for burial Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George Lemant was in charge of the service. He leaves one son, George, Oneida and three daughters, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. Elsie Smith, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Raullett, Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyson Hill and family of Tigerton, spent Sunday at the home of Julius Webster.

VELVETY... Tasteful!



JEWEL WALL FLAT

THERE is nothing quite so necessary in home decoration as having the walls tastefully decorated. It is extremely simple with JEWEL WALL FLAT, a sanitary velvet finish oil paint, which gives charming results on interior walls, ceilings and woodwork. Its rich velvet finish sets off the entire room to best advantage. Has no glare, and is, therefore, especially suited for use in public buildings. It is to be had in many pleasant tints—and black and white.

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864

New Fall Millinery



The most beautiful selection of new hats we've ever assembled at

\$3 \$5 to \$10

Felts—Velvets
Soleils
Satin Combinations

Also a very fine showing of hats for young and older matrons.

Shop Unique

111 N. Oneida-St.

Love's Fatal Lure

LOVE never flowered into a more beautiful romance than that which culminated in the marriage of Beatrice and Joe. It seemed that ahead of them lay only happiness.

The fact that Joe's salary was small—that he was still studying for a bigger job—seemed not to matter—at first. But as time passed, with the financial goal still far ahead, Beatrice's mind often clouded with worry and doubt. Her girl friends, more fortunately married, had pretty clothes, smart cars, lovely homes, which they were forever flaunting before her envious eyes.

For a long time Beatrice nursed her growing discontent in stony silence. But the seed of revolt had started its deadly growth, and Beatrice secretly determined to "taste the joys of life," regardless of consequences.

Little did she dream of the terrible results to which her desperate folly was to lead her. So she went desperately, blindly ahead, soon to be caught in a seething maelstrom of disaster, anguish and terror that was to forever destroy her hopes for future happiness.

Don't miss the story of this wife's tragic, soul-stirring experience. It is entitled "Under Cover of Matrimony," and appears complete in True Story for October.





(Above)—"YOU ARE UNDER ARREST"—The thrilling experiences of a beautiful Russian girl, given in bondage to a nobleman, and her sensational escape by a clever ruse, only to plunge headlong into the agony of a far worse fate. Her story, "My Phantom Baby," appears complete in October True Story Magazine.

True Story

The Greatest Newsstand Sale in the World

Stories More Amazing Because True

"The most interesting thing about life," said a great psychologist, "is its astonishing unexpectedness." This is especially true when applied to the dramatic happenings in the lives of human beings. Some startling event transpires in the life of a friend, or a well-known public personality. And we wonder at the hidden motives, the untold hate, love, sacrifice, temptation, human error or folly that brought it about.

In True Story Magazine every month the mysterious forces that make men and women do the things they do, are fully and frankly revealed. If you want to peer into the souls of those who have really lived—if you want to learn the truth about life—its struggles, defeats, triumphs and tragedies, buy True Story every month. Your newsdealer has the October issue, which contains seventeen gripping features. Get your copy today.

\$24,000 for TRUE STORIES

Each year True Story Magazine pays thousands of dollars to its readers for stories taken from their lives. In your life, probably, there is a story for which we are willing to pay handsomely. Right now True Story is offering \$24,000, in prizes, ranging from \$200 up to \$1,000 each for true stories of the sort you have to tell. The October issue contains full particulars.

Use the Coupon if You Cannot Get True Story at Your Newsstand

MACFADDEN PUBLICATIONS, Inc.
64th Street and Broadway, New York City

I wish to become familiar with True Story Magazine. Please enter my name to receive the next four issues beginning with the October number. I am enclosing \$1.00 in full payment. If you prefer to receive the magazine before accepting, simply mail this coupon, and we will send you one copy of the October issue at once.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

The Best Way To Test The Value Of Classified Ads Is To Answer A Few Of Them

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

One day	10
Three days	25
Six days	40
Minimum charge, 50c.	

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, no ad taken for less than two lines. Counting words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 545, ask for Ad. Taker.

The following classification headings appear in the newspaper and in each order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1-Card of Thanks.
- 2-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
- 3-Funeral Directors.
- 4-Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
- 5-Notices.
- 6-Religious and Social Events.
- 7-Societies and Lodges.
- 8-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 1-Automobile For Sale.
- 2-Auto Trucks For Sale.
- 3-Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
- 4-Garages Autos for Hire.
- 5-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
- 6-Repairing—Motor Stations.
- 7-Wanted—Automotive.
- 8-BUSINESS SERVICE.
- 9-Business Service Offered.
- 10-Building and Contracting.
- 11-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
- 12-Dressmaking and Pressing.
- 13-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
- 14-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
- 15-Laundry.
- 16-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
- 17-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
- 18-Printing, Book Binding.
- 19-Professional Services.
- 20-Repairing and Refinishing.
- 21-Tailoring.
- 22-Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted—Male.
- 2-Help Wanted—Female.
- 3-Solicitors, Real Estate Agents.
- 4-Situations Wanted—Male.
- 5-Situations Wanted—Female.

FINANCIAL

- 1-Business Opportunities.
- 2-Investment Stocks, Bonds.
- 3-Money to Loan—Mortgages.
- 4-Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION

- 1-Correspondence Courses.
- 2-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
- 3-Private Instruction.
- 4-Wanted—To Teach.

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
- 2-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
- 3-Poultry and Supplies.
- 4-Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
- 2-ALUMINUM WARE—"Paisley" brand.
- 3-CIGARS—United Cigar Store brands.
- 4-FLASH LIGHTS—"Yale" for every purpose.
- 5-KEGS—Just received some white oak kegs from 1 gallon to 50 gallon.
- 6-ELECTRIC WASHER—"Happy Day" brand.
- 7-ELECTRIC WASHER—"Happy Day" brand.
- 8-DRESSER—Second hand, wanted.
- 9-FURNITURE—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
- 10-GUN—Automatic or pump.
- 11-LUMBER WAGON—Good used.
- 12-PAINT—Porch Floors need protection.
- 13-REPAIRS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
- 14-ROOMS AND BOARD.
- 15-ROOM WITHOUT BOARD.
- 16-ROOMS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
- 17-ROOMS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
- 18-ROOMS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
- 19-ROOMS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
- 20-ROOMS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.

ROOMS AND BOARD

- 1-DIVISION N. 604—Pleasant room, Board.
- 2-BATEMAN ST. N. 531—Desirable room, Well located. Phone 3424.
- 3-E. WASHINGTON ST. 224—Furnished room, one block east Post Office.
- 4-LARSEN ST. E. 214—Nicely furnished room, Suitable for 2.
- 5-LAWRENCE ST. E. 117—Furnished rooms for rent. Business men preferred.
- 6-PACKARD ST. W. 606—Nicely furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 1295.
- 7-PROSPECT AVE. W. 892—Modern furnished room. On car line. Near 2nd ward school. Tel. 4638.
- 8-WASHINGTON ST. E. 315—Modern furnished housekeeping room.
- 9-WASHINGTON ST. W. 310—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 2513.
- 10-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING.
- 11-ROOMS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.
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- 20-ROOMS—Wanted to buy all kinds of second hand furniture and stoves.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

- 1-APARTMENTS AND FLATS.
- 2-BATES ST.—Modern lower flat. 5 rooms and bath. Tel. 732.
- 3-COMMERCIAL ST. W. 532—Upper flat. 5 rooms and bath. Modern. Heat, light, water and garage furnished. Tel. 3351.
- 4-COLLEGE AVE. W. 1215—1 room up. Tel. 3351.
- 5-E. LAWRENCE STREET—Five room apartment, heat and hot water furnished. \$4. Carroll & Carroll, 121 N. Appleton St. Phone 3224.
- 6-E. Vine St. 224—Furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Tel. 2513.
- 7-FIFTH ST. W. 514—Lower flat furnished apt. Private bath. Heat and water. Tel. 3157.
- 8-HOMES AND APARTMENTS—For rent. Call for particulars. 209 N. Superior St. Tel. 1332.
- 9-ONEIDA ST. N. 121—Lower 3 room apartment. Heat and hot water. Tel. 3157.
- 10-STATE ST. E. 214—Modern 4 room up. apt. Private bath. Furn. for housekeeping. On car line.

Business Places For Rent

- 1-WAREHOUSE—Sixth Ward—Good floors and small office. Near Highway and Pacific Street. Very desirable for shop or storage. DAN P. STEINBERG, Realtor. Tel. 157.

Houses For Rent

- 1-HOUSES—Plains and furnished apartment. Call W. S. Mason, Tel. 410.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

- 1-FARMS AND LAND FOR SALE.
- 140 ACRES—Good location, good buildings and personal property. Will trade for a farm near Catholic Church Henry East, R. 2, Appleton, Wis.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobile For Sale 11
FORD—Sedan two door 1926 model in excellent condition. Owner leaving and must sell. \$2500.00 cash. License and liability fire and theft insurance goes with it. M. F. Linder, Kaukauna, Wis. Tel. 357W.

USED CARS

- 1927 Dodge Coupe.
- 1925 Dodge Coupe.
- 1925 Buick Roadster.
- 1925 Essex 4 door Sedan demonstration or at discount.
- 1926 Studebaker Touring, with mysterious inclosure.
- 1926 Buick Coach.
- 1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
- 1925 Ford Tudor Sedan.
- 1925 Hudson Coach.
- 1925 Ford Coupe.

THESE are all good buys, worth considering. Easy terms.

Appleton HUDSON CO.
124 E. Washington St. Tel. 343S.

USED CARS

CADILLAC COUPE 61
Good paint. Upholstering in fine condition. Priced to Sell.

CHRYSLER

Late model. Looks like new. Mechanically perfect. Price less than \$1,000. Cost \$1,710.00.

AUG. BRANDT CO.
Phone 8000.

USED CARS

- 1-Chrysler 70 Sedan, \$250 down, 20 day guarantee.
- 1-Chrysler 70 Touring, \$250 down, 20 day guarantee.
- 1-Ford Coupe, \$25 down, a buy.
- 1-Studebaker Special Touring, \$50 down.

LOOK them over.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
Chrysler Dealer
742 W. College Ave.

Auto Trucks For Sale

- 1-FORD TRUCK 1 ton, with stake body and cab. Good tires, cheap. 136 N. Baker Ave.

GARAGES—Autos For Hire

- 1-GARAGE—For rent. 215 W. Pacific St. Tel. 358S.
- 1-GARAGE—For rent. Call Tel. 752.

WRECKERS—Appleton Wrecking Co.

wreckers of automobiles and buildings. Used cars of all types and models. New and used auto parts. All used building material. We buy, sell and trade. Buyers of bankrupt estates. Day and night towing service. Tel. 3534. 1419-1421-1425 N. Richmond St.

Repairing—Service Stations

- 1-BATTERY CHARGING—6 volt battery 60c. Radio batteries 50c. St. John Motor Car Co.
- 1-Wanted—To Borrow.

BUSINESS SERVICE

- 1-Business Service Offered 18
- 1-CHIMNEY AND furnace cleaning. Joe Paul, Tel. 1661.
- 1-Dressmaking and Millinery 21
- 1-DRESSMAKING—Now for your dressmaking and millinery. Call at 741 E. North. Tel. 351S.
- 1-HEMSTITCHING—Pleasant, 5c per yard. Wiegand Sewing Machine & Hemstitching Co. 12 N. Main St.
- 1-LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY—Hemstitching and Picotting done here. 315 E. Washington St.
- 1-SEWING—At 103 Franklin St. or by the day. Elton Gerhardt, Menasha and Chicago, Tel. 2301.

Insurance and Surety Bonds

- 1-ACCIDENT & HEALTH INSURANCE—Assures you of an income when you are sick or disabled. For rates and conditions, call Elton Gerhardt, Agency, Olympia Bldg.

Moving, Trucking, Storage

- 1-BAGGAGE HAULING—Local and long distance moving. Call Elton Gerhardt, Tel. 224. 115 S. Walnut St.
- 1-HOUSEHOLD GOODS—And car storage. Smith & Sons, 115 S. Walnut St. Corner Lawrence and Appleton St.
- 1-LONG DISTANCE HAULING—Also local trucking. G. H. Buchert, Transfer, Tel. 445. 800 N. Clark St.

Repairing and Refinishing

- 1-UMBRELLAS—See Lembeck for your broken umbrellas.
- 1-TAILORING—We do all kinds of alterations on Ladies and Gents garments. We call and deliver. Max Krautach, Palace 433, 129 E. College Ave. Over

EMPLOYMENT

- 1-Help Wanted—Female 32
- 1-COOK—And second girl, experienced. Mrs. Otto Kersch, 215 W. Prospect. Tel. 2570.
- 1-GIRL—We have steady work for a number of girls. Call in person at 15 and 20, Apple in person at Ketch. Mrs. C. Employment Office Neenan.
- 1-GIRL—Experienced, competent, over 15 for general housework. Mrs. A. C. Remley, 742 E. Alton St.
- 1-GIRL—Experienced in hotel work. Must be over 17 yrs. Apply Elton Gerhardt, Tel. 2301.
- 1-GIRL—Over 17 to do housework. Tel. 2301.
- 1-MAID—For general housework. One who can do laundry. Call in person. 521 E. Grand St.
- 1-MAID—to assist with housework. Worked for family. Tel. 2622H1.
- 1-STEADY—Experienced in housework. Steady employment and good salary. 1519 Franklin St. Apply in writing. J. P. Peterson.
- 1-WAITRESS—Experienced and chamber maid. Apply in person. Hotel Northern.

Help Wanted—Male

- 1-COST ACCOUNTANT—Experienced. Refers to bookkeeping and machine shop experience. Apply in writing and state past experience. Write to 2610 Post Office.
- 1-CHAMBER FINISHER—At place of Appleton Coast Co.
- 1-COOK—Young, fit Cook wanted at once. Apple Valley Inn, Neenan.

HANDBILL DISTRIBUTORS

- 1-4 young men, over 17 years of age, wanted for distributing handbills. 1 to 1 on the job. Wednesday morning at P. M.

LAABS & SHEPHERD

247 W. College Ave. Tel. 441.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male 33
MEN—\$50 and up per week can be made selling nursery stock; steady, pleasant work year around. LaPointe Nursery Co., Green Bay, W. I.

MAN—Experienced farm hand. Tel. 632H2.

MAN—Experienced for farm work. Tel. 632H2.

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Brevity Is The Soul Of Wit

And one is not straying too far afield in asserting that brevity is also the soul of good advertising.

Successful advertisers don't fill column after column with a glowing description of one article. They study the manly art of saying as much as possible in as few words as possible—that that, the reader, will not turn in dismay from their announcements.

And nowhere else is this ideal of advertising brevity so completely realized as in the A-B-C Classified Section of the Post-Crescent.

Here brevity—telegraphic brevity—is the outstanding characteristic. The alphabetical and numerical arrangement of the classified ads tells you at once where any kind of an offer is located—and their brevity discloses their terms in no time at all.

Yours for easy profits quickly secured—the A-B-C Classified Ads.

The A-B-C Classified Ads

Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38
PROPERTY—in all parts of the city. To trade for farms, etc. J. A. DeNoble, 1350 S. Omaha St. Tel. 4634.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40
MONEY—to loan. E. Z. terms, long time. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

LIVE STOCK

- 1-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47
- 1-DOG—3 male Chesapeake, 7 mo. old. Registered. Apply to Geo. W. Ruppel, New London.
- 1-DOG—2 registered Chesapeake Bay dogs, one 3 yrs., the other 1 1/2 yrs. For sale. Mr. Kerr, 811 Desnoyer St. Kaukauna.
- 1-RABBITS—Pedigreed chinchilla, for sale. Telephone 35573. 526 Sampson St.
- 1-RABBITS—For sale. Inquire 934 E. Pacific St.
- 1-SPANIELS—Pedigreed Springers. 811 N. Elm St. Tel. 3552J.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

- 1-BULL—Holstein 18 mo. 1 lb blooded Holstein cow with papers. Tel. 4732 Little Chute.
- 1-HORSE—Five year old mare. Will sell cheap. A. Gabriel.
- 1-COW—To freshen soon. Call 952J1S.
- 1-HORSES—Good Iowa heavy draft horses. 1 stall, truck and delivery. John Dietzen, R. No. 1, Appleton, near Darboy Tel. 2113J.
- 1-HORSES—2 light. Cheap. Tel. 3223J.

Poultry and Supplies

- 1-DUCKS—For sale. Tel. 5612J13.
- 1-PUFFINS—For sale. 300 Rhode Island Red, 5 months old, some are Harold. Very cheap. Just starting to lay. \$100 each. Not less than 25. 200 Albert Jahneke, R. 11, Neenan.

POULTRY—House, For sale, W. W. Hipp, Combined Locks.

MERCHANDISE

- 1-Articles for Sale 61
- 1-BABY BED—Good condition. Tel. 3487.
- 1-FURNACE—For sale. Badger Hot Air furnace in A-1 condition. Can be used for coal, oil or gas. Call for price. Shoe Repair—Finisher with motor, sewing machine, counter, show case and cash register. Call 1075.
- 1-HUNTING SKIFF—New, for sale at a bargain. Call at 157 Third St. Neenan, Wis.
- 1-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56
- 1-COAL—Coke and wood. Quality. J. P. Laux & Son. 824 E. Commercial St. Tel. 1630.
- 1-GLUE FEED—Very special price. Large and small middlings. At low prices. Binder twine. Chudakoff's. Phone 2063.
- 1-Good Things to Eat 57
- 1-TOMATOES—Large smooth, for sale. Call 627.

Household Goods

- 1-BED DAVENPORT—Pleasant leather chair and rocker in DuPont style at very reasonable price. New shipment of very beautiful day beds. Very cheap. Also new shipment of beautiful beds. Aaron Furniture Store, 42 W. College Ave. Tel. 3690.
- 1-BOX SPRING—For sale. Van Horn, 221 N. Appleton St. Tel. 477.
- 1-CHINA SET—130 piece, like new. Price \$125.00. Hoover vacuum cleaner. A-1 condition. Electric light fixture. Tel. 2035. Phone 630 P. M.
- 1-COAL STOVE—Acorn, A-1 condition. Tel. 1445. 210 W. Packard St.
- 1-DINING ROOM SETS—In golden oak and walnut. New and second hand at the very lowest prices. Bedroom sets, trunks, bow and bed, good springs, auto chairs. Second hand dresser to match, complete for only \$72.50. A good selection of living room sets. Bed, furniture and more. Call for price. Second hand. We also have a new new and second hand Store. Northern Bldg. Open evenings until 9:30.
- 1-DINING TABLE—Massive oak. Like new. For sale. \$60.00. Also 12 new. Like new. Inquire at 817 Third St. Kaukauna.
- 1-ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE—New. Like new. Inquire at 817 Third St. Kaukauna.
- 1-ELECTRIC WASHERS—Also have machines used only as demonstrators. Wisconsin Electric Washer Co. 12 N. Main St.
- 1-GAS RANGE—Cabinet. In very good shape. Cheap. If taken at once. Call at 506 E. Franklin St.
- 1-HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For sale. 1199 E. Vine St. Phone 3224.
- 1-KITCHEN RANGE—Acorn. Excellent condition. Tel. 24213. 1230 W. Franklin St.
- 1-PIANO—Upright mahogany in wonderful condition. Like new. Bench and cast included. A handy buy for your child. Call for price. A treasure that will always enjoy. Will deliver at 41

PLAYGROUND FUND OF \$3,000 SOUGHT BY CIVIC COUNCIL

City Asked to Appropriate Money to Insure Comprehensive Program

Members of the Appleton Civic Council, composed of 175 local civic organizations, passed a resolution at their meeting Monday evening at the P. M. C. A., asking the city council to appropriate \$3,000 to provide playgrounds for directed play in Appleton in 1928. All of the clubs of the council receive a copy of the resolution and each will draft a resolution from it to present to the council as coming from the club.

The resolution says that the city has a ten-week demonstration of directed play for the first time this summer, sponsored by the civic council and that it has been a great success and a benefit to thousands of children and parents of Appleton. The clubs, lodges and other organizations of the council raised a fund of \$1,000 through their own efforts to carry on the work of the park board, board of education and city administration cooperated to the utmost extent.

In other Wisconsin cities the playground work is administered by the park board and the board of education and the city government. This was suggested for Appleton. Commendation of the civic council was voiced by the Appleton Trades and Labor council, through one of its representatives, Adolph Guyer. Samuel L. Korman was elected to the council from the labor group as its second representative.

MOOSE WOMEN PLAN TO GO TO G. B. MEET

Final plans will be made at the business meeting of Appleton chapter, Women of Mooseheart Legion, at 7:45 Wednesday evening in Moose hall, to attend the regular business meeting of the Green Bay chapter on Oct. 12 at Green Bay. Members of the Kaukauna chapter will also attend the meeting.

Regular business will be discussed at the meeting Wednesday night and a shower for the lazar to be held in November will be held. The card party which was scheduled to be held Wednesday has been postponed. A new date for the affair will be set at the business session.

Plans will be made to start the weekly parties of the Tuesday Afternoon club. The club is composed of members of the chapter and wives of Moose members.

FALL STYLE OPENING TO START WEDNESDAY

New Merchandise Will Be Displayed in Windows Starting Tonight

Appleton's formal fall style opening will begin Wednesday morning, Sept. 14, and continue through Saturday, Sept. 17, when models new in New York and Paris this fall will be displayed for Appleton buyers. Window displays will be arranged by Tuesday night, when the stores will be brilliantly lighted to exhibit the fall styles. The special fall fashion edition of the Appleton Post-Crescent Tuesday features the grand opening of the stores on Wednesday.

New fall merchandise will be displayed in the department, dry goods, ready to wear, shoes and other stores and in the specialty shops. The affair will be sponsored by the retail division of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce and the Appleton Advertising Club.

New fabrics for fall frocks and coats, smart hats for the autumn wardrobe in the new warm shades, coats richly furred with becoming soft lines, and chic dresses for every occasion will be shown. Velvets for evening and daytime, new soft crepes and satins for afternoons, and sports woolsens are designed from the most desirable of the modes in the fashion centers of the world.

Invitations have been sent out by the stores making special exhibits for Fall Fashion week to the people of Appleton and the vicinity.

A style show will be presented by the Fashion Shop Wednesday when five models will display new creations at the store.

LEGION SPONSORING DANCE AT ARMORY

Legionnaires and auxiliary members from Kaukauna, Little Chute and New London have signified their intention of attending the joint dancing party of Onay Johnston post of the American legion and its auxiliary at 8:30 Wednesday evening at Armory G. G. Horst's seven-piece orchestra will furnish the music. Members of the decoration committee are Elmer Schabo, Lester Smith, Harvey Driebe, R. M. Connelly, Arthur Bunkis and C. O. Baetz. The hall will be decorated Tuesday evening.

R. M. Connelly is in charge of the special features of the dance. Several specialty numbers have been planned.

COLLEGE READY TO WELCOME FRESHMEN

Technique of Study, Miss Anna Tarr, librarian, and Miss Dorothy Fenton, assistant librarian will have charge of the group on How to Use a Library. Student assistants will be Helene Greenwood and Mildred Elwood. Lawrence Traditions and Regulations will be discussed by Prof. W. E. McPheters and Halsey Hubbard. The debate, oratory and dramatics group will be held under the direction of Dan Harst, William Verhage, George Jacobson, Jack Walter, Ray Richards, Bernita Danielson and Ione Krell.

Boys athletics will be discussed by Arthur Denny, physical education director, Robert Hipke, George Schlangen, Donald Hyde, Arnold Hill, Alexander Hunter and Francis Bloomer. The girls athletics meeting will be directed by Miss Katherine Wisner, Mary Morton, Marjory Lockard, Doris Gales, Esther Metz and Evelyn Barbour.

Psychological examinations will be conducted by Prof. J. F. Griffiths, Dr. Richard B. Thiel, Prof. James Russell and Everett W. Hall. Dr. Landis will talk on Keeping Physically Fit Wednesday morning to the boys and Saturday to the girls. Ideals of Social Conduct will be discussed by Prof. R. V. Mullen, dean of freshmen and Miss Woodworth Wednesday to the girls and Saturday to the boys.

Markets POOLS ARE ACTIVE IN STOCK TRADING

Opening Irregularity Is Followed by Broader Buying Movement

New York.—A wild outburst of bullish enthusiasm in Tuesday's stock market curbed nearly two score issues to new high records for the year or longer. Extreme gains in some of the high priced specialties ran from 5 to nearly 15 points.

New York.—Irregular price movements occurred at the opening of the stock market Tuesday. Advance of a point or more were scored by Chrysler, Atlantic Refining and International Telephone, the last named opening 2 1/2 higher at a new peak of 15 1/2. American Agricultural Chemical began the day 2 points lower, or and Mack Truck and Kennecott Copper sustained overnight losses of a point or so.

Broader buying came into play as the session progressed. Operators were generally agreed that Monday's temporary and owing to preparations for Sept. 15 turnover of funds, including the income tax payments due then. Foreign exchange opened steady, demand sterling ruling unchanged around \$4.82 1/2-16 and French francs slightly lower, close to 2.01 1/2 cents. The renewal figure for gold loans being raised from 4 to 4 1/4 per cent apiece. Corn, wheat and sugar futures being well fortified with long time contracts. Rice and cotton futures and copper were whirled upward by a good pace and were bulwarked by the public utility American Telephone touching 17 1/4, and International Telephone, 15 1/4, both new peaks.

The closing was strong Total sales approximately 1,800,000 shares.

Louisville & Nashville	15 1/2	Western granners mostly steady, slow
Marland Oil	36 1/2	nearly half run western granners; bid-
Miami Copper	15	low lower on western granners; bid-
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	31	and heifers; native stock steady;
Misouri Pacific Pfd.	10 1/2	bulls steady to strong; vealers 50c
Mexican Staboard	4 1/4	higher; good to choice native
Montgomery Ward	4 1/4	Sheep 16.00; fat lambs active; fully
National Cash Register	46	25c higher; asking more advance on
National Enamel	70 1/2	chickens; 1.00; native fowls
Nevada Consolidated	15 1/2	lightly sorted to packers 12.75@13.00;
New York Central	16 1/4	selected natives mostly to city butch-
North American	50 1/2	ers; 1.00; native fowls
Packard Motors	42	lamb steady 11 1/2 to 12 1/2 lbs. 11.50;
Pacific Gas & Electric	41 1/2	culls 9.75@10.00.
Pan-American Petroleum & P.	62 1/2	
Pennsylvania	67 1/2	
Peoples Gas	14 1/2	
Pure Oil	26 1/2	
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2	
Reading	11 1/2	
Republic Iron & Steel	68	
Reynolds Steel Springs	9 1/4	
Royal Dutch	64 1/2	
Radio Corp.	64	
Rumley	11 1/2	
Sears Roebuck Co.	75	
Simmons Co.	59 1/2	
Standard Oil of Calif.	54 1/2	
Standard Oil of N. J.	40 1/2	
Standard Oil, Ind.	73 1/2	
Sinclair Oil	17 1/2	
Southern Pacific	12 1/2	
Southern R. R.	14 1/2	
Stewart Warner	66 1/2	
St. Paul Railroad Common	19 1/4	
St. Paul Railroad Pfd.	24 1/2	
Studebaker	61 1/2	
Texaco International	25 1/2	
Texas Co.	50 1/2	
Texas Pacific Coal & Oil	9 1/2	
Texas Petroleum	9 1/2	
Togo Products "A"	11 1/2	
Union Pacific	19 1/2	
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	79 1/2	
United States Rubber	53 1/2	
United States Steel Common	15 1/2	
United States Steel Preferred	15 1/2	
Union Oil of Calif.	15 1/2	
Western Union	41 1/2	
Westinghouse	86 1/2	
White Motors	44 1/2	
Worthington Pump	35	
S. S. Kresge	74	
General Outdoor Cert.	52	
Nash Motors	92	
Purity Bakery	57 1/2	
Purity Bakery "B"	81	
America	29 1/2	
Yellow Truck	35	
Spicer Mfg.	27 1/2	
Advance Rumley Pfd.	34	
Gimball Bros.	47 1/2	
Timken Roller Bearing	35 1/2	
Barndall	29 1/2	
Independent Oil & Gas	20 1/2	
Western Maryland	64 1/2	
Union Bag and Paper	46 1/2	
Electric Refrigeration	14	
Granby Copper	32 1/2	
Texas Gulf Sulphur	69	
Standard Gas & Electric	64	
Electric Utility "B"	56 1/2	

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Armour A	9 1/4
Armour B	5 1/2
American Locomotive	10 1/4
Allied Chemical & Dye	16 1/4
American Beet Sugar	20
American Can Co.	32 1/2
American Car & Foundry	103 1/4
American International Corp.	55
American Smelting	17 1/2
American Sugar	9 1/4
American Sumatra Tobacco	61 1/2
American T. & T.	17 1/2
American Wool	23 1/2
American Steel Foundry	34
American Agr. Chem. Pfd.	48 1/4
Anconda	46 1/2
Atchison	19 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	26 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio	12 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	64 1/2
Canadian Pacific	18 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio	19 1/4
Chicago Great Western Com.	16
Chicago Great Western Pfd.	34 1/2
Chicago & Northwestern	9 1/4
Chicago R. & Pacific	10 1/2
Chrysler	60 1/4
Columbia Gas & Elec.	94 1/4
Continental Can	74 1/2
Corn Products	52 1/2
Cruicik	22 1/2
California Pet.	22 1/2
Coca Cola	12 1/2
Consolidated Cigars	82 1/2
Consolidated Gas	119 1/2
Continental Motor	10 1/2
Continental Oil	18 1/2
Cerro Despatch	35 1/2
Chile	35 1/2
De Vo & Reynolds	37 1/2
Dodge Motors, Common	18 1/2
Dodge Motors Pfd.	69 1/2
Dupont Common	31 1/2
Erie	61 1/2
East Time	17
Famous Players-Lasky	108 1/2
Frisk R.	11 1/2
General Asphalt	74 1/2
General Electric	140 1/2
General Motors	25 1/2
Goodrich	77 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	10 1/2
Hudon Motors	83 1/2
Illinois Central	13 1/2
Inspiration	18 1/2
International Harvester	22 1/2
International Nickel	65 1/2
International Merc. Marine Pfd.	39
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Kennecott Copper	75
Kelly-Springfield Tire	28

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Chicago.—U. S. D. O. A.—Hog receipts 22,000; uneven; early trading mostly steady to 10c higher than Monday's average; lighter weights dull and losing advance; top 12.10 pair for 190 to 220 lbs. averages; bulk good to choice 170 to 210 lb. Kind 11.55@12.00; light lights mostly 11.00 @11.75; few strong weight pigs upward to 10.75.

Cattle receipts 1300; better grades grain fed steers strong; others and

PLYMOUTH MARKET
Plymouth.—Seventeen factories offered 1,074 boxes of cheese for sale on the Farmer's Call Board, Fri. Sept. 3. Sales 185 squares, 27.75; 24s, 29. Americans, 24s; 170 lb. horns 24s.

Three hundred boxes of cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, Friday, Sept. Sales 300 daisies, 23s.

IN AUTUMN MOOD



Frocks of Satin or Chiffon Velvet \$25 to \$39.50

Everything that can be desired in simplicity of line and general chic is to be found in these moderately priced frocks of satin, satin canton and chiffon velvet. Developed in one and two-piece models in black, tawny birch, Worth cocoa and the fashionable blue shades. New rounded and pointed necklines. Skirts are softly draped or flared. A discriminating use of lace in vestee or jabot effect adds to their charm. \$25 to \$39.50.

—Second Floor—

The Downstairs Store Features New Satin Frocks \$9.95

If you have planned your fall wardrobe and have not included a satin frock, by all means visit the Downstairs ready-to-wear department and add one of these inexpensive but thoroughly becoming dresses to the list of your necessities. Straight silhouettes and smartly draped styles. In navy and black at \$9.95.

—Downstairs—

Jersey Is Correct for School Wear----Girlish Styles at \$5.75

Tailored jersey frocks with collars and cuffs in contrasting shade are universally becoming. Others show wool embroidery in soft colors. In green, tan, blue and rust. \$5.75. For girls from 10 to 16 there are frocks of blue, maroon, cocoa, green or tan jersey with attractive pockets and belts. \$5.75, \$7.75 and up to \$10.75.

—Fourth Floor—

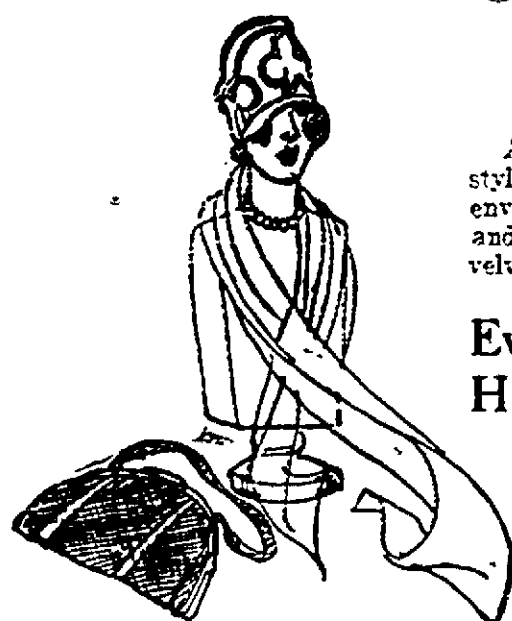
Galusha Calf—Most Fashionable of Handbags

And the newest of early autumn styles. There are smart pouch and envelope purses in calf, seal, goat, and morocco as well as silk and velvet for finer use. \$1 to \$20.

Every Sports Frock Has Its Leather Belt 50c to \$2.50

Whether you choose patent leather, calf, suede or the chic gold and silver belts, you will have added the right touch to your wool frock. Priced at 50c to \$2.50.

—First Floor—



INDIVIDUALITY IS EXPRESSED IN ONE'S HOSE. SMART CHIFFON STYLES WITH POINTED HEELS ARE \$2 TO \$2.50.

DRESS COATS

Of the soft, suede-like fabrics or a broadcloth finish. The smartest are Malina, Tarana, Molta and Voloria enriched with luxurious long shawl collars and big cuffs of fur. Fox, caracul, lynx, eclipse wolf, black marten, kit fox, Fisher fitch and beaver are especially favored, and offer a delightful choice of long and short furs. All the new tan shades—shagbark, gazelle, and thrush—are fashionable as well as moonlight blue and black. Lines are gracefully flared or straight and slender. \$59.50 to \$175.

—Second Floor—

Finer Frocks of Satin and Lovely Transparent Velvet \$50 and up

No satin frock could be more intriguingly cut than these new models with their jabot draping and their clever flares. Black is smartest, of course. Sheer velvet of gossamer texture in black. Worth cocoa or Napoleon blue is combined with metallic cloth. Venise lace and glittering rhinestones. Black canton crepe with touches of moonlight blue shows embroidery in steel beads. However intricate the cut, the lines appear very slender. \$50 and up.

—Second Floor—

Sports and Travel Coats \$59.50 to \$125

For traveling, motoring or general sports use nothing surpasses the coat of camel's hair or tweed in one of the good looking tan and brown mixtures with a collar of natural lynx, Jap fox, raccoon or badger. There are swaggy gray-toned models with collars of wolf or lynx or pointed fox. Beautifully lined and generously provided with pockets. \$59.50 to \$125.

—Second Floor—

New Cotton Charmeuse Frocks in Fascinating Prints \$2.95

You won't need to look twice at these new cotton charmeuse frocks to see that they are quite different from ordinary frocks. The prints are all new designs and the contrasting trimming of plain color fabric has been used with exceptionally good taste. In tan, blue, rose, green and orange with short or long sleeves. Sizes 36 to 52. \$2.95.

Smart Home Frocks of Fine Gingham---\$2.95

A really smart gingham frock is indispensable to the woman who is busy with her home and the unusual detail of these new house frocks is a joy to the feminine heart. Cheerful checks in blue, green, orchid or black with white, trimmed with immaculate white linen collar and cuffs edged with file. There are side pleats for extra fullness and convenient pockets for one's handkerchief. \$2.95.

—Downstairs—

Boutonnieres Are Different This Fall

Different in this case meaning prettier than ever and infinitely more varied. Large, shaggy shoulder flowers, violets marvelously shaded, boutonnieres in many colors are priced at 50c and up.

Triangle Scarfs for a Bit of Color \$2.95 and up

And more than a bit of chic, if you tie it properly. In bright colored radium. \$2.95 and up.

—First Floor—



MODE AND GRAY ARE THE ACCEPTED SHADES FOR AUTUMN GLOVES. NEW TAILORED AND EMBROIDERED STYLES AT \$1 AND UP.

Autumn Arrivals in Men's Wear Broadcloth and Wamsutta Shirts \$1.95

Shirts of broadcloth or Wamsutta cut with smaller sleeves and well-fitted cuffs and slender waists for younger men and in more generous proportions for men of fuller development. In patterns that are new for this autumn. \$1.95.

Ten Styles in Van Heusen Collars 3 for \$1

It's no trick to buy collars for less than 35c, but it would need a long search to find a better collar than the new Van Heusen. Among the ten new styles any man can find one or more that he really likes. 35c each or 3 for \$1.

Silk Four-in-Hand Ties \$1 and \$1.50

Every one of them a new Fall pattern made of heavy quality silk. Figured, striped or dotted in striking colors for younger men and more conservative colors and patterns for men who prefer quieter styles. \$1 and \$1.50. Spur ties for adults and juniors at 50c, 75c and \$1.

NEW'S NEW NEUTRALIZED LISLE AND RATON HOSE ARE 35c A PAIR OR 3 PAIRS FOR \$1. OTHER WEAVES AND COLORS AT 45c, 75c AND \$1 A PAIR

—Downstairs—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.